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VOL. VII NO. 191 MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982 SHABAN 15, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Imports increase
The Kingdom's imports during the first quarter of this year witnessed an increase of 20 percent by reaching SR33.51 billion. Last year's figure for the same period was SR28 billion, according to official statistics. — Page 3

Habre takes key town
Chad rebel leader Hissene Habre's forces have taken the key town of Massagut, 80 kms from the Chadian capital of N'djamena, and the highway to the capital is open to them now. — Page 4

Botha proposals backed
South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha receives overwhelming endorsement of his party for proposals which would make sweeping changes in South Africa's whites-only political system. — Page 9

Oteiba spells stand
United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba rejects any limitation of production on a permanent basis to defend oil prices. He ruled out UAE joining any production programming once the oil glut was over. — Page 10

Brewers have it easy
The Milwaukee Brewers blasted the Oakland A's in the American Baseball League. The Brewers emulated a feat set by themselves in their big win. Yount, Cooper and Oglivie slammed successive solo homers in the seventh, a feat set by Brewers only eight days ago. — Page 12

Wilander bags French Open
Swedish sensation Mats Wilander rubbed out another Swedish name, Bjorn Borg, from the record books when he mastered Guillermo Vilas for the French Open men's singles crown after an enthralling baseline duel. At 17, Wilander bested Borg by a few months, to become the youngest player to win the title. — Page 13

Nonaligned to rap U.K.
Nonaligned nations meeting in Havana are set to approve a final declaration, criticizing Britain for vetoing a U.N. ceasefire call in the Falklands conflict but calling for Argentine withdrawal from the islands. — Page 16

'Big 7' agree on monetary stability

VERSAILLES, June 6 (Agencies) — Leaders of the major industrialized countries, ending their economic summit Sunday, agreed to a more cautious policy in backing loans to the Soviets and devised a plan to cut the instability of their own currencies.

They promised to join forces to fight the world's economic woes, and maintain high financial flows to the poor countries of the world.

The leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Italy, France, Britain and Canada met in the final session of their 8th annual economic summit after a two-day round of meetings, gourmet dinners and entertainment at the grand 17th century Palace of Versailles.

The leaders agreed to "handle cautiously financial relations with the USSR and the Eastern European countries to insure they will be conducted on a sound economic basis," U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters. The declaration also called for "commercial prudence in limiting credits," and periodical monitoring to scrutinize trade between East and West.

The monetary accord, as European leaders have urged, was likely to commit the industrial countries to intervene, if necessary, on the exchange markets to counteract disorderly conditions.

But summit sources said the language could be interpreted in different ways, and that the new accord would not affect the policies of the United States, which has intervened on the markets only once since President Reagan came to office 16 months ago.

Conference sources said a U.S. victory was evident in another part of the communique calling for "commercially prudent" limitation on future extensions of credit to the Soviet Union. But the phrasing was not as strong as the White House had been pushing for and did not prevent any of the participants from lending to the Soviet Union in the future.

There was agreement that interest rates in the industrial countries were unacceptably high and that there should be better cooperation among themselves on fighting inflation, creating jobs, cutting budget deficit and stabilizing currencies. As has been the case at the previous seven summits, leaders from each of the countries claimed they had come away with most of what they had been seeking. "We think we accomplished what we set out to do," said Regan.

Regan asserted the agreement supported the U.S. request for limiting economic dealings with the Soviets. "This will limit credit to the Soviets," Regan told a news conference. "How much will be worked out by the experts."

The declaration did not require any countries to actually limit their loans to the Soviet Union, but Regan said "this is stating the principle. Then you build on it." "Up to this time nothing of that nature has been accomplished. I think this is quite a step along that road," he said.

The declaration mentioned only the economic impact of Western policy toward the Soviet Union, not the political impact of limiting credits to Moscow.

The agreement comes at a time when bankers, concerned about the East bloc's estimated \$80 billion debt, have drastically reduced their lending to the Soviet bloc.

The leaders agreed to cooperate to control currency exchange rate fluctuations by ruling out "the use of our exchange rates to gain unfair competitive advantages." They pledged to work through the International Monetary Fund to devise new ways of easing exchange rate swings and reaffirmed a long-standing international code calling for official intervention in world money markets to "counter disorderly conditions."

In a three-pronged attack

Israel invades South Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 6 (Agencies) — Israel Sunday mounted its long-threatened invasion of South Lebanon, ploughing through United Nations lines on the coast south of Tyre and thrusting forward in at least two inland areas.

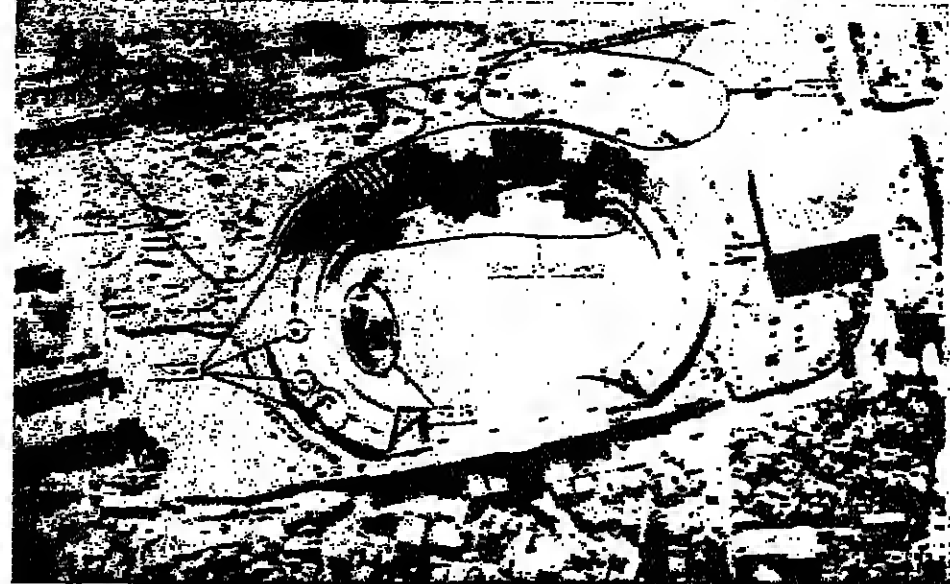
A U.N. spokesman here said 100 Israeli tanks and 100 armored personnel carriers drove through a coastal strip controlled by Dutch troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) and into the Palestinian-controlled Tyre area. An armored brigade of similar strength was approaching UNIFIL's French battalion at Taibe, at the central sector, and an armored battalion of 50 tanks and 500 men was entering a Norwegian-controlled zone near Shebaa to the east.

More Israeli tanks were concentrated at Khardali bridge on the Litani River opposite the Palestinian-held crusader fortress of Beaufort Castle, the U.N. spokesman said. Palestinian sources reported heavy fighting at Tyre, where they said the tank thrust had been supported by airborne and seaborne landings.

"Our forces will fight to the bitter end. Our forces will fight unto death against the aggressor," said a communique issued by the PLO three hours after Israeli invasion.

The Israeli action followed three days of heavy air attacks on Palestinian positions all over central and South Lebanon in which hundreds of persons have died.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and its nationalist allies responded to the air strikes by shelling northern Israel, inflicting damage and some casualties. From there, the situation spiralled toward Sunday's invasion, despite appeals by the U.N. Security Council and President Reagan for an end to hostilities.



ISRAELI TARGET: Aerial photo released Saturday by the Israeli military command shows damage from Friday's bombing of a Beirut soccer stadium which the Israelis say was used as a Palestinian arms dump. Photo shows heavily damaged grandstand, and the circled areas labeled in Hebrew "damage" where bombs struck.

that the Israelis moving up the coast had reached a point near the ancient ruins of the historical city of Tyre. The Palestine news agency Wala reported that Israeli amphibious tanks had landed from the sea at Rash-qdiyeh site of a Palestinian refugee camp just south of Tyre, to support the land forces.

Palestinian sources also reported an Israeli paratroop drop at another camp, Bourj Ash-Shemali, east of Tyre, while a radical PLO faction, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), spoke of street fighting in Tyre. Wala said Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces had downed a helicopter, knocked out 13 tanks and one armored personnel carrier and inflicted 50 casualties on the Israelis. The DFLP said it had captured several prisoners.

The "Tyre pocket" has long been a thorn in the side of the Israelis, as it contains Palestinian artillery positions which can hit Israel. The situation inland was confused, but the DFLP reported fighting at Qaaqia Al-Jisr, close to the Litani River. If true, this would mean the Israelis had penetrated the UNIFIL zone and turned north toward the Palestinian position of Nabatiyeh.

A Reuters correspondent who reached Bourj Qallawiyeh in the French battalion area was turned back. But Lebanese army troops there said the Israelis had cut the road a few kms further on.

Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, said the Israelis were distributing leaflets in Tyre calling on the Palestinians and nationalists to surrender.

Lebanese officials said President Elias Sarkis had summoned the U.S. Soviet, British and French ambassadors to apprise them of the situation.

Kingdom condemns barbaric invasion of Lebanon

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Sunday strongly denounced Israel's frequent barbaric raids on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

An official spokesman said the Kingdom vehemently condemns these inhuman and savage assaults which only prove the enemy's continuous exercise of an aggressive and expansionist policy in the region. The spokesman urged the Arab and Islamic states to intensify efforts, mend their rifts and work to encounter the Zionist attacks

which aim at annihilating the Palestinians, destroying their camps and jeopardizing the peace and stability of the people of Lebanon. Not only this, the enemy intends to harm the entire Arab and Islamic nation, he said.

The spokesman appealed to international organizations to go into action to put an end to these frequent attacks which are incompatible with all international norms and laws, defeat all human principles and

prove regular scorn of the resolutions of the United Nations, its Security Council and other international bodies. He added that the Zionist attacks always try to disturb peace and stability in the Middle East. Israel's savagery victimizes innocent and unarmed children, women and old men in an entirely unlawful manner, he said.

The spokesman called upon the major powers to take upon themselves the responsibility of guaranteeing an end to these assaults. He also urged the world com-

science to stop the holocaust being perpetrated by the Israeli enemy under baseless pretexts to justify his expansionist and colonialist plots.

He concluded the statement by saying that Israel's fresh invasion is an extremely serious matter that calls for repulsion, resistance and denunciation, so that the Zionist administration does not get used to such continuous assaults which have become an integral part of its expansionist designs.

Rivals await key battle in Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (Agencies) — British and Argentine troops faced each other over gunfights Sunday west of Port Stanley in the Falklands, awaiting the start of the decisive battle in the islands.

The Argentine joint chiefs of staff said battle lines remained static for over 24 hours and that there was little contact between ground forces. The high command said its artillery continued to shell unspecified British positions, and that "large operations" were coming.

British troops have held the high ground 10 to 15 miles west of Port Stanley for about a week. Each side is believed to have about 7,000 men in the area.

The privately owned news agency Diarios Ynoticias (DYN) cited "reliable sources" as saying the British had suffered considerable material losses and an undetermined number of casualties as a result of Argentine Air Force bombing raids on Mount Kent, 15 miles west of the island capital. British attacks on Argentine positions were minimal, the agency said.

DYN also said the government was preparing to send troops stationed along the Andean border with Chile to the Falklands. Quoting military sources, the agency said: "These troops have special capabilities to fight in cold weather and in the terrain in the zone along with the necessary equipment."

As the tense waiting continued outside Port Stanley, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was due to return to London late Sunday from the seven-nation economic summit in France knowing that many of Britain's friends and allies are increasingly uneasy about the crisis.

But she has stressed more than once that the commanding officer in the Falklands has full control of the timing of operations, and in the islands Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore made clear Saturday he was in no hurry to begin the crucial action. He has commanded the heights above Port Stanley for six days and his artillery had bombarded Argentine positions daily, "softening them up" for an attack.

While Mrs. Thatcher's tough line has helped her standing at home, numerous cracks have appeared in her international support. Britain's European partners fear that a humiliating defeat for Argentina could leave deep scars in Buenos Aires and stir European relations with Latin America for years to come.

King briefed on Gulf war

By A Staff Writer
RIYADH, June 6 — Two teams of the Islamic Peace Committee which left here after briefing King Khalid Sunday morning for Baghdad and Tehran respectively were due to return to the Kingdom Sunday night after discussing with the leaders in Iraq and Iran the urgent need to stop the 20-month-old war.

King Khalid received the peace committee members led by Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure, who apprised the Saudi monarch and Prince Fahd on the outcome of their meetings in Jeddah to resolve the conflict.

The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd. The committee includes leaders from Pakistan, Turkey, Bangladesh, Gambia, Senegal and Malaysia, as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the 43-member Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

Several committee members have expressed hope that the committee set up by the Third Islamic Summit Conference held in Makkah/Taif in January 1981 would succeed in its arduous task of solving the dispute. They met at Hyatt Regency Hotel in Jeddah till the small hours of Sunday morning before flying to the capital.

The panel that went to Iraq included Senegalese Foreign Minister Mustapha Niass; PLO Foreign Information Bureau Head Muhmoud Labadi and OIC Assistant Secretary General for Cultural Affairs and the Islamic Solidarity Fund Bakary Dramé, as well Turkey's ambassador to the Kingdom.

A similar mission headed by Guinean Foreign Minister Abdoulaye Toure went to Tehran. It also included representatives from Pakistan, Bangladesh and Gambia. The delegations will report to committee chairman Ahmad Sekou Toure, before Monday morning's meeting of the full peace committee.

The talks of the nine-man peace committee were however overshadowed by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said Saturday that all members of the committee condemned the latest Israeli attacks. "While the Islamic world is divided and as long as the Gulf war continues, Israel will be able to continue with its aggression," Chatti said. He said the grave circumstances under which the meeting was taking place called for urgent positive decisions on the 20-month-old war.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, a member of the peace team, said as he emerged from four hours of talks: "We will teach them (the Israelis) a lesson as we did before."

Reagan calls for truce World denounces flouting of sovereignty

VERSAILLES, June 6 (Agencies) — The seven industrialized nations attending the Versailles summit Sunday expressed their strong disapproval of Israel's offensive into South Lebanon.

French President Francois Mitterrand, speaking for all participants, said that Lebanon's sovereignty had been flouted. Lebanon, like any country, had the right to independence, liberty, unity and sovereignty over its national territory, he said.

The White House said President Reagan has sent a personal appeal to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin seeking an end to Israeli military attack on Lebanon. In a joint statement, the two presidents and five prime ministers at the Versailles economic summit expressed firm support for a ceasefire call issued Saturday night by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Reagan received Begin's reply shortly after Israeli tanks moved into South Lebanon. Reagan read Begin's letter to the other Western leaders.

In the letter, Regan said, Begin claimed that his nation had been shelled for the past 10 days and said Israeli citizens were in danger. Begin said it had been decided to eliminate that danger.

U.S. spokesman Larry Speakes said Washington was asking Arab states to use their influence with the Palestinians so that the ceasefire, which had been in operation between Israel and the Palestinians since last summer, could be resumed. Officials of several delegations at the summit said their governments were gravely concerned because the fighting brought risks of a major new Middle East conflict.

U.S. Middle East negotiator Philip Habib, who helped to negotiate the 1981 ceasefire, was summoned to Versailles and he conferred with Reagan on the flare-up. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was also present. But West European delegation officials said any mission by Habib to the region would only be on behalf of the United States and not of all countries at the summit.

The joint statement said the seven were shocked by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and were "deeply moved by the loss of human lives, the suffering and the destruction."

Speakes said the U.S. government Sunday ordered all American dependents, and half the U.S. Embassy staff, to leave the Lebanese capital immediately as a precautionary measure. Speakes said the United States — although not necessarily Reagan himself — made similar appeals to "every government in the area with some influence over the situa-

tion or the parties engaged in the fighting." He did not say to whom the messages were sent or whether the United States was in contact with Palestinian leaders. "We have pulled out all the stops" in an effort to stem the violence, Speakes said.

Speakes confirmed reports that Israeli troops had crossed into South Lebanon and that a new round of Israeli air strikes appeared to be under way.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass Sunday accused Israel of planning genocide and physical extermination of the Arabs and said its attack on South Lebanon would have been impossible without American support. A Tass commentary said Israel, with the support and connivance of the United States, had launched what amounted to a "fifth war against the Arabs."

Israel's "impudent and arrogant policy" was made possible by all-round political, military and economic aid from the U.S., Tass said. It said the Israeli move followed a visit to Washington by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Calls from the U.S. for Israel to bold back and observe the U.N. Security Council ceasefire appeals were extreme hypocrisy, Tass said. The Soviet commentary said Israel's aggression proved once again the utility of "separate deals" — a reference to the peace treaty with Egypt under the Camp David process — which only encouraged Israel. Tass said peace could be achieved only through the holding of a conference on the Middle East, a long-standing Soviet demand.

At The Hague, the Dutch government said Sunday that it is summoning Israeli Ambassador Eytan Ronn to the foreign ministry Monday to express its concern over Israel's invasion of Lebanon. In a statement released by the foreign ministry, spokeswoman Aafke Suringar said "the Dutch government has expressed its great concern to the Israeli ambassador, and has an equal concern over the escalation" caused by the Israeli incursion.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Sunday condemned the use of force between Palestinians and Israelis and said prospects for Middle East peace would be affected by the situation in Lebanon. Commenting on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Mubarak told reporters: "We are against the use of force against the Palestinians and the other party." He did not mention Israel by name.

Asked whether the hostilities in Lebanon would halt Palestinian autonomy talks, Mubarak said: "The talks already face problems anew of course."

Osama Baz, Mubarak's senior adviser,

later told reporters that Egypt was consulting with the United States and what he called concerned parties to reach a ceasefire in Lebanon and an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops.

In Tunis the secretary-general of the Arab League Chadi Klihi, has called on the Western heads of state assembled in Paris to deal with the Mideast problem.

Condemning the continuing Israeli bombing raids and invasion of Lebanon, the secretary-general denounced U.S. support for Israel and U.S. vetoes against what he called "dissuasive measures" against Israel proposed by the Security Council.

"It is neither logical nor ethical for Europe to merely follow these events from afar," Klihi said at a press conference. "since both morality and self-interest demand its direct intervention to encourage the opening of an authentic and global peace process."

The Arab League official said that Israel's "new aggression against Lebanon is totally unjustified, even if Israel believed it had found a pretext with the attack on the Israeli ambassador in London." The diplomat, Shlomo Argon, was critically injured by a gunman Thursday.

Klihi added that the argument was "the more fallacious since the Palestine Liberation Organization has rejected all responsibility for an act it condemned."

In Kuwait, a government spokesman expressed his government's "profound" regret at the positions taken by the international community and the major powers who, he said, were "capable of controlling these repeated aggressions."

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Information council

Naif meets local editors

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif chaired a meeting of the Higher Council of Information here Sunday, in his capacity as its chairman.

The meeting, attended by council members and editors of local newspapers and magazines, was held for the first time.

Following the deliberations, Prince Naif said that the council concluded discussion on the information policy which will be placed before the Council of Ministers soon for taking a decision. It will be publicized in due time, he added. The prince said the participation of editors had engaged the attention of all members of the council, so they can listen to their views.

Prince Naif reaffirmed that a meeting like this enables the council to have a complete picture of the problems and conditions of newspapers and magazines. At the same time, it will acquaint the editors with the council's observations to cooperate and bring out the best results, he added. "We, in this country, feel we are one family and, therefore, we must cooperate for the best. We do not feel there is a press and there are official circles, but we all work and strive to offer maximum service to the public interest," he said.

Prince Naif added that the council will meet with the editors from time to time. Besides, there will be expanded meetings with the editorial staff and journalists to discuss matters of interest, he said. "We shall cooperate to create a good informative media to serve the noble objectives for which it has been brought into existence," he added.

Sultan confers with French army chief

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan conferred Sunday with the French Army's chief of staff, who arrived here Saturday night, on bilateral relations.

The French chief of staff also met Sunday with his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Humaid. High-ranking Saudi Armed Forces officers attended the meeting.

Solaim, Malaysian discuss oil supply

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim discussed Sunday bilateral relations and various aspects of cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Malaysia during a meeting with Malaysian Minister of Commerce and Industry Tunku Ahmad Rizaudin.

Kayyal chairs graduation

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — The Kingdom's telecommunications institutes celebrated the graduation of the 10th group here Sunday. Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal chaired the ceremony held at Riyadh's Telecommunications Institute.

The group, comprising of 339 assistant engineers, technicians and operators, is the largest yet to graduate from the telecommunications institute.

Finance institutions end session

JEDDAH, June 6 (SPA) — The 14th coordination session between the Islamic Development Bank and Arab national and regional development institutions ended here Sunday.

The two-day session's deliberations were presided over by Abdul Rahman Yusuf, acting operations director of the IDB. The meeting was held at operation directors' level. IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali addressed the session commending the achievements of the coordination group which benefited participant organizations and countries.

The session reviewed projects given priority by the various institutions with the aim of coordination and cooperation, especially in joint financing to maximize benefits. Deliberations resulted in agreement on certain cooperative measures in regards to some projects.

Participants also dealt with three upcoming meetings they will attend as a

group with international economic organizations. The group agreed to adopt specific stands toward the international organizations to highlight the Arab and Islamic contribution, increase its effectiveness in assisting beneficiary countries.

The meetings will be between the coordination group and the International Economic Community, the International Economic and Development Cooperation Organization and the International Association of Consulting Bureaus.

The group includes the IDB, the Saudi Fund for Development, the Kuwaiti Economic Development Fund, the Abu Dhabi Economic Development Fund, the Iraqi Foreign Development Fund, the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the OPEC International Development Fund, the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa and the Foreign Investments Company of Libya.

Samba Link demonstrated

Bank to electronize services

By Philip Shehadi
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 6 — Saudi American Bank (Samba) will soon introduce for the first time in the Kingdom electronic banking services to a select group of clients. The services accelerate a range of banking transactions through computer terminals in a client's office.

"It's one of the new arrows in our quiver," Managing Director Robert Botjer told a group of businessmen invited to a seminar at the Hyatt Regency Sunday. Samba officers traded messages on Perkin Elmer model 1251 terminals in a live demonstration of how the system works.

Dubbed Samba Link, the new service allows two-way communication between the bank's and the client's computers through existing telephone lines. The software package was developed by Samba in cooperation with its U.S. affiliate Citibank. Other Citibank affiliates in the Middle East also are introducing electronic banking, which is expected to become widely established in the course of the decade.

The Samba software handles two primary functions — information retrieval and "electronic mail" communication. The former includes a range of account information for the day or for the past 90 days broken down

by period, type of transaction, amount, and, where relevant, check numbers. A client can tell within seconds whether a check has been cashed, a transfer completed, or a sum deposited in his account. He can also keep tabs on money and exchange rates and world financial news.

Through the electronic mail, communications now sent by telex can be zipped electronically to the other party's computer "telex log." Or tasks now done in person — filling in a letter of credit, for example — can be carried out through computerized forms on a terminal screen.

To thwart fraudulent or unauthorized moves, the system can only operate when punched with an appropriate code identifying the operator and client. The codes — theoretically guarded secrets — are distributed according to rank. A given employee, for example, could create messages but not send them, or plug into only one account, depending on how the transactions are grouped.

Samba Manager James Morrow said the bank will move cautiously in marketing it. "We're not going to inundate the market," he told Arab News. "We wouldn't have the resources to support it properly." Samba, with capital now standing at SR603 million, hopes electronic banking will boost its share of the local market.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Work has begun on the new schedule for commercial investment loans given by the Real Estate Development Fund. Within the next two weeks, the schedule will be printed and distributed among the concerned offices and persons wishing to seek loan from the fund.

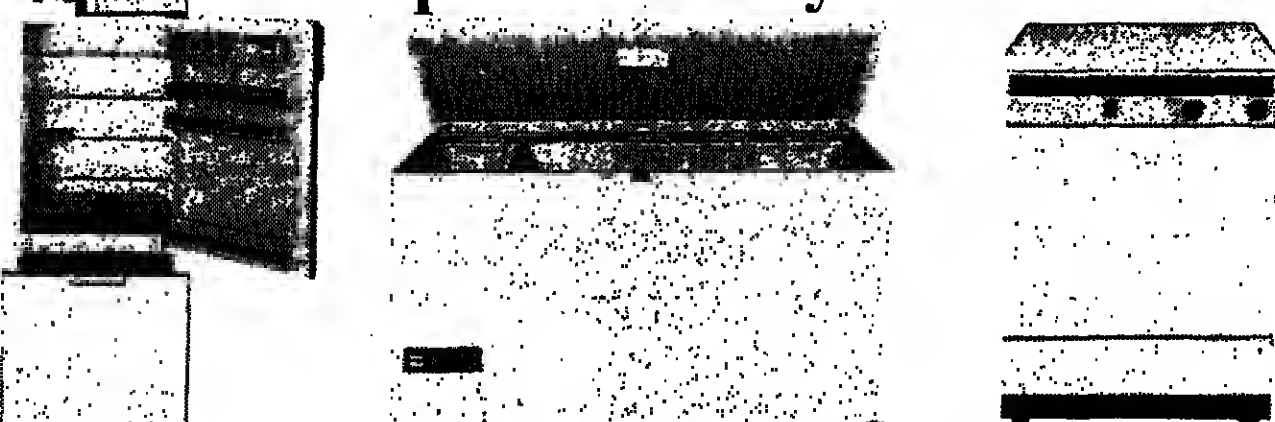
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, met with Awadallah Saleh, member of MWL's constituent council and chairman of Islamic society in Sudan. The latter submitted a report on his recent tour of East Africa. He lauded Saudi Arabia's support for Islamic activities and its assistance to Muslims living in difficult conditions.

QATIF, (SPA) — The Social Service Center of Qatif organizes a public function Monday on its kindergarten activities and programs including objective social plays. On the other hand, the Qatif Welfare Society is currently distributing annual summer aids which also include airconditioners to some needy families. After a few days, the society will start distributing foodstuffs among the poorer families to help them in Ramadan.

ALKHOBAR, (SPA) — The Gulf Girls Welfare Society will organize new study courses, from Sept. 3, as part of its cultural and social programs for the current fiscal year. The six-month courses will be devoted

to dressmaking, Arabic typewriting and lessons in English and Arabic languages. On the other hand, Dammam's Industrial Institute has fixed mid-Ramadan as time for the beginning of registration for the next academic year. Candidates below 20 years of age and holding intermediate school certificate will be eligible for registration.

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	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:20	11:52	11:38	12:03	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:37	3:42	3:13	3:05	3:29	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:02	7:09	6:41	6:32	6:56	7:30
Isha (Night)	8:32	8:39	8:11	8:02	8:26	9:00

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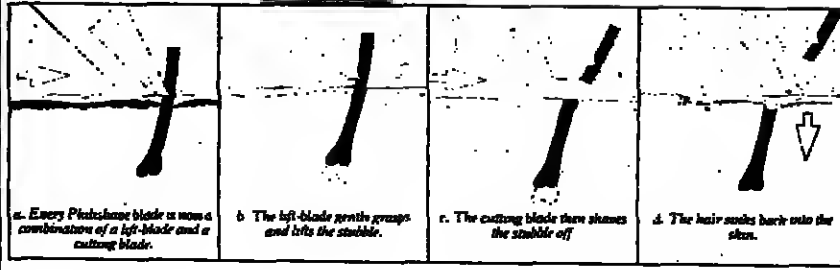
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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982

Imports top SR33.5b in 1st quarter of 1982

RIYADH, June 6 (SPA) — The Kingdom's imports during the first quarter of 1982 amounted to SR33.51 billion, an increase of 20 percent compared with the same period last year during which imports recorded SR28 billion.

According to statistics released by the Finance and National Economy Ministry Sunday, the volume of imports during the first three months of this year registered a 7.8 percent increase to 8.2 million tons from 7.6 during the same period of 1981.

The report was issued by the ministry's

General Statistics Department. It said that cement, iron and flour imports recorded a noticeable drop during this period because of the increase of local production of these items. However, car, barley, meat, iron structures, fruit, and vegetable imports increased, it added.

The number of vehicles imported during the three months numbered 112,687 compared to only 73,885 cars in the first quarter of last year. The increase in value of cars imports reached SR1.331 billion, the report said.

SAFCO introduces computerization

DAMMAM, June 6 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) is currently implementing a SR1.2 million plan to introduce computer system in maintenance, planning, organization, administrative data processing, factory requirements and the movement of shares, officials announced.

On the other hand, SAFCO is training 130 officials of the Jubail-based Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) on different administrative and technical jobs. The six-month training course, which costs SR1 million, comes under an accord between the two organizations.

The government transferred its 41 percent

shares at SAFCO's equity to SABIC last month. Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Aljosaibi announced that the decision, undertaken by the Council of Ministers, favored SABIC because the corporation is responsible for all basic industries development in the Kingdom, including petrochemicals, iron and steel and fertilizers.

However, most of the state's shares at SAFCO, worth SR41 million, were to be sold to the public. Aljosaibi said the move will help coordinate efforts between SAFCO and the Kingdom's new plant, the Jubail Fertilizers Company (Samad), which is managed by SABIC.

Kingdom spending billions to achieve food security

Water is our most valuable resource -- Al-Sheikh

BAHRADN, June 6 (R) — Saudi Arabia is spending billions of dollars on developing agriculture and water resources to achieve food security.

The kingdom, nearly the size of Western Europe, has plenty of oil to last well into the next century, but lacks surface water sources like rivers and lakes. Rainfall is scanty in the hot, arid country, which is also short on skilled labor.

However, it has abundant wealth to acquire high technology and manpower to fulfill its goal. The Third Five-Year Development Plan, ending in 1985, has projected an expenditure of SR72 billion (about \$21 billion) on boosting water resources and agriculture.

The aim is to realize food security. Saudi Agriculture Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh told a conference of Western oil and agro-business executives last month, "We already hear voices opting for a barrel of oil for a bushel of wheat. Though not seriously taken, such voices trigger on our side issues of national security when it comes to food supply."

ply," he told the meeting organized by the Washington-based Agri-Energy Roundtable.

Saudi Arabia, with an estimated population of seven million, imports about 90 percent of its food, including fruit, vegetables, fish, dairy products, grains and livestock. In 1980-81, tea, sugar, milk, flour and edible oil imports alone cost SR3.7 billion (about \$1.1 billion), with meat, cow and camel imports costing another half a billion dollars, the Finance and National Economy Ministry said. It said sugar and meat imports rose by 69 and 43 percent, respectively. But flour, edible oil and milk imports fell by 63, 52 and 14 percent, because their local output had increased. Private sector food imports in 1980-81 cost SR9.3 billion (about \$2.7 billion), one-third more than in the previous year, a Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency report said. But it gave no figures for government purchases.

"Water, not oil, is our most valuable resource," Al-Sheikh said, stressing government investments over more than a decade. To conserve and ensure water supply, the government built dams, drilled wells and introduced water-saving methods. It also set up a chain of water desalination plants which use water from the Gulf and the Red Sea.

But the most important conservancy step was taken three years ago when the government introduced recycled water. The first sewage water treatment plant is nearing completion in the capital city, Riyadh. Its daily putout of 20,000 cubic meters (43 million gallons) of water will be used to irrigate farms in the area, officials said.

Six other Saudi cities, including the holy cities of Makkah and Madinah, will have recycled water by the end of the century the Planning Ministry says. By the year 2000, 15 percent of the Kingdom's annual water supply, or 986 million cubic meters (about 216 billion gallons), will be recycled water and 25 percent desalinated water from more than 20 plants.



DESALT: Desalination plants will form a major source of fresh water for the Kingdom as three large projects come on stream soon to augment the 18 now operative plants. Seen above is a view of the Jeddah desalination plant.

So far, 42 dams for controlling seasonal flash floods and storing rainwater have been built. Five more are under construction. The largest dam, in south-west Najran Region, was inaugurated last month. Costing \$81 million, it will irrigate 10,000 hectares (24,700 acres).

There are six big aquifers with ample water to irrigate 250,000 hectares (617,500 acres) for a century. But their future exploitation hinges on economic and technological factors, officials say.

Rural migration is one cause of the country's reliance on foreign labor to execute its agricultural plans. In the past five years, 96,000 farmers went to the cities, the government said. But centers have been set up to

train Saudis.

To make farming lucrative, the government helps small farmers with free land, loans, subsidies and equipment. Similar incentives are available to those undertaking large-scale, integrated dairy, farming and livestock projects. The third development plan provides for disbursement of SR7.5 billion (about \$2.2 billion) in agricultural loans and subsidies.

With about one-seventh of the 4.5 million hectares (8.4 million acres) of cultivable land now in use, the government has reported higher yields in wheat, sorghum, barley, millet, vegetables, melons, dates and grapes. Eggs and chicken production also has increased, cutting demand on imports.

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Habre's forces capture key town near capital

N'DJAMENA, June 6 (Agencies) — Chad's rebel Armed Forces of the North (FAN) Saturday night captured the town of Massaguet, about 80 kilometers north of N'Djamena.

But, with the highway open to the capital and the organization of African Unity (OAU) peacekeeping forces preparing to evacuate all foreigners in N'Djamena to neighboring Cameroon, President Goukouni Oueddei repeated his refusal to negotiate with FAN leader and former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Official sources said that Massaguet fell around 10:00 pm, local time after some five hours of fighting. It had been held by men of President Goukouni's Popular Armed Forces (FAP) faction, but there was no indication of the number of casualties. Last week, the president went to Massaguet to arrange the reinforcement of his troops, and a reliable military source said the government had left no forces in between Massaguet and N'Djamena.

Meanwhile, bitter fighting has broken out in Chad among troops of the southern leader Abdel Kader Kamougue, the French news agency AFP reported Saturday from the Chad capital, N'Djamena.

The fighting among the usually disciplined troops of Kamougue added a new dimension

to growing chaos in the former French colony. Kamougue is one of the allies of Libyan-backed President Goukouni. For several weeks, Goukouni's men have been fleeing from rebel troops of Habre which have virtually encircled N'Djamena.

Faced by Goukouni's possible military defeat, Kamougue pulled his main force out of the capital to his principal southern stronghold, Moundou, 450 kms south of N'Djamena.

The French agency, citing reliable sources in the capital, said a large part of Kamougue's military and civilian supporters abruptly revolted against his leadership Thursday, leading to bloody street battles in Moundou between rival southern factions. The sources said numerous combatants were killed and wounded, but gave no details.

Many of Moundou's 45,000 civilian population have fled into the jungles to escape from the fighting, the sources said. A meeting of southern military and civilian leaders unanimously demanded Kamougue's removal, but many of the rank and file refused to back them.

The fertile south, with barely 10 percent of the country's half million square miles (1.3 million sq kms), contains more than half the four million inhabitants and most of Chad's economic potential.

Under U.N. auspices

Afghan talks start in Geneva June 15

UNITED NATIONS, June 6 (Agencies) — Diego Cordovez, the special envoy of United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, will have talks in Geneva with Afghan, Pakistani and Iranian representatives in an attempt to negotiate a settlement for Afghanistan, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The talks, scheduled for June 15, will try to set up an indirect dialogue particularly between Pakistan and Afghanistan, by transmitting points from one delegation to the other. Pakistan has until now refused to deal directly with representatives of the Kabul regime. Cordovez visited the capitals of all three countries at the beginning of April.

The U.N. General Assembly asked the U.N. secretary-general to mediate in the Afghanistan conflict. His mandate was to see that Soviet forces would withdraw, guarantees against foreign interference could be set

up, the Afghan people could choose their political institutions, and arrangements could be made for Afghan refugees to return safely to their country.

Meanwhile in Havana, Cuba, the 94-member nonaligned movement Saturday repeated previous nonaligned calls for a withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and described the plight of Afghan refugees as a "vast humanitarian problem." In a resolution approved at a plenary session of the movement's bureau of coordination, the conference called for "the withdrawal of foreign troops and full respect for the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-aligned status of Afghanistan."

Sources from southwest Asian delegations said the document contains basically the same language of a resolution adopted at a 1981 nonaligned foreign ministers conference in New Delhi.

Wounded wander in a daze in Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 6 (AP) — Cars have been tossed like toys and a scorching school bus pitched on its side by Israeli bombing of Lebanon Saturday in a 500-yard stretch of highway near Khalde. The wounded wander in a daze. There are bodies lying around, some still in cars, partially burnt beneath rocks and pieces of road.

Traffic was so snarled that the ambulances could not get through. Determined drivers bounced their cars over a goat path until they were locked in a traffic jam, unable to move. Nearby anti-aircraft guns opened fire, heralding another wave of Israeli planes.

People again raced from their cars. Some dashed waist-deep into the sea. Commandos fired wildly with their sub-machine guns, which in war-weary Lebanon is sort of a street signal to move quickly, there's an emergency.

Families took what they could carry and crowded into taxis or onto trucks. From Sidon, the thud of incoming artillery shells could be heard from where the Palestinians were trading long-range fire with the Israelis 22 kms in the southeast around Nabatiyeh, the old Lebanese market town that has become a major stronghold of the PLO.

Travelers rolled north in caravans. A gunman dashing frantically into the middle of the highway was an urgent signal to stop and dive for cover, because planes were in the area. Cars skidded off the road, and parents dragged their children into ditches where they huddled next to boulders.

First came the sound of commando anti-aircraft fire. Then the ground shook when the bombs landed. A shattering blast of orange flame was followed by black smoke. Again, the planes swept over their targets. Babies held tightly in their mothers' arms and screamed.

The caravans moved on after the planes disappeared, occasionally pulling off to the side to allow ambulances and trucks mounted with anti-aircraft guns to pass. But there was little raw panic until the drivers approached the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde, where travelers motoring north had seen bombs exploding in the distance. They didn't know until they got to Khalde that their escape route had been blocked.

Even before word spread that Israeli jets had bombed the coastal road, people in South Lebanon Saturday were showing fear that sometimes bordered on panic.

Near the village of Jive, a farmer tilling

his field with a wooden stick heard the whine of high-flying jets and calmly stepped across the reddish earth to take his wife by the elbow and hustle her into the shade of a banana tree, as if that frail shelter could protect them if the bombs fell.

Closer to a Palestinian refugee camp where the jets made three quick bombing runs, families rushed screaming from their homes. They piled into cars and raced down the hills toward the sea and the highway that they thought would take them north to Beirut.

Men standing on street corners in Sidon, located on the coast 32 kms south of the capital, stood in groups nervously watching the hills to the south, near the Zaharani River, where smoke blanketed the terrain. The strike had been so fast that the men debated whether it had been an air attack or an artillery barrage from the sea. No one had seen any planes, and there are no reports of gunboats in the Mediterranean. Taxi drivers offered to drive people north in spite of the risk of being caught on the highway by another Israeli raid, for there was still hope that Beirut would offer a measure of safety even though its southern edge was under bombing.

Ex-prisoner narrates Karmal regime torture

ISLAMABAD, June 6 (Agencies) — A prisoner who escaped from Puli Charki Prison in Kabul has said that the Afghan secret police, the Khad, systematically tortures prisoners suspected of belonging to the Islamic resistance.

Said Azim, 32, from the town of Maidan in northern Afghanistan, has on a finger of his right hand a dark scar marking the spot where electrodes had been placed to torture him, according to his account.

"I was held in Kabul for seven months, until April, 1981," he said. "I cannot say if there were many prisoners at Puli Charki since I never left the building. But in our cell, the number varied from 20 to 30. We were all tortured and we carried marks," he added.

"The electric shocks afflicted several prisoners with incontinence, which made confinement in this overcrowded room unbearable," he continued.

"During the first two weeks of my detention, I underwent repeated electric shocks," said Azim, a University of Kabul graduate in agricultural science and the brother of his hometown's resistance leader. "The interrogation sessions took place in a room in a

building in central Kabul housing service offices of the prime minister. Standing, I answered questions from five or six persons in civilian clothes who hit me with their fists and the butts of their revolvers," Azim said.

"Mostly," Kazim said, "they asked me if I was a U.S. agent or an agent of another country and then they hit me harder. Finally, they placed electrodes, linked to a crankshaft dynamo, I think I fainted each time before I could scream," he added.

After three months at Puli Charki, Azim was returned to the Khad's torture room, painted in white and gray, for three new interrogation sessions, he said.

According to Azim, the only difference between the old and new torture periods was that the first took place under the regime of Hafizullah Amin and the other under Babrak Karmal, whom the Soviet intervention put in power on December 27, 1979.

Azim said he was transferred on April 10, 1981, to military intelligence headquarters in Kabul. While waiting to be interrogated there, he walked out of a room when the guards were not paying attention and then jumped over a wall and melted into the pas-

sing stream of pedestrians, he said.

After two days of walking, he made his way back to Maidan and joined up with the rebels. Last May, the rebels sent him to Peshawar, Pakistan, to handle liaison with an Islamic resistance party, he concluded.

Meanwhile, security forces claim to have wiped out a group of 176 anti-government rebels in Afghanistan's western province of Herat bordering Iran and captured weapons from them. Radio Kabul reported Saturday.

The radio, monitored here, gave no date for the operation in the Gulistan district of the province in which it said the group's ringleaders Khuda Dad and Muhammad Ayub were killed. The report came three days after the Afghan authorities claimed they had wiped out a key rebel stronghold in Panishir Valley near Kabul.

But an Afghan resistance spokesman said Saturday fighting was continuing in Panishir and the Mujahadeen (Islamic fighters) had repulsed an advance by the Soviet and Afghan government troops. Radio Kabul claimed documents had also been seized from the rebels in Herat proving links with counter-revolutionaries abroad.

Ethiopian jailed for 17 years in bribery case

ADDIS ABABA, June 6 (AFP) — A minor official in Ethiopia's inland revenue department has been sentenced to 17 years in jail for accepting a \$250 bribe. It was one of the stiffest sentences ever handed down by Ethiopian courts.

The court found Melaku Tewelde Medhin guilty of accepting the money from a baker to whom he had promised substantial cuts in income tax payments. The prosecutor-general said that the official, a young man in his late twenties, had been caught redhanded while taking the bribe.

The stiff sentence appeared to be a demonstration of a tough line the government intends to take in a massive anti-corruption campaign launched in recent weeks. The verdict was handed down by one of the special courts set up recently to try cases of corruption, including graft, embezzlement of public funds and smuggling.

There is no appeal against such sentences, and there are now scores of people under arrest on similar charges.

UAE, Kenya decide to establish ties

MANAMA, June 6 (AP) — The United Arab Emirates and Kenya have decided to establish diplomatic relations on ambassadorial level, a UAE Foreign Ministry statement said Saturday. The statement, distributed here by the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, said the step "stems from a mutual desire to bolster relations of friendship and cooperation" between the two countries.

The Arab League has urged its member states to forge closer relations with African countries following Zaire's decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Top Iran official killed in attack

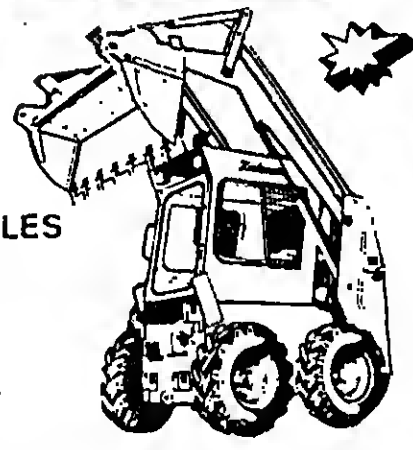
TEHRAN, June 6 (AFP) — The political and ideological chief of one of Iran's police departments was killed in an attack on a Tehran avenue last Thursday by leaving Mujahadeen Khalaq, the Islamic Republic daily reported Sunday.

Two soldiers and two policemen also died in the attack, by "hypocrites" — the official name for the leftist group. The paper named the senior policeman as Hujwalek Shams. No other details of the attack were given.



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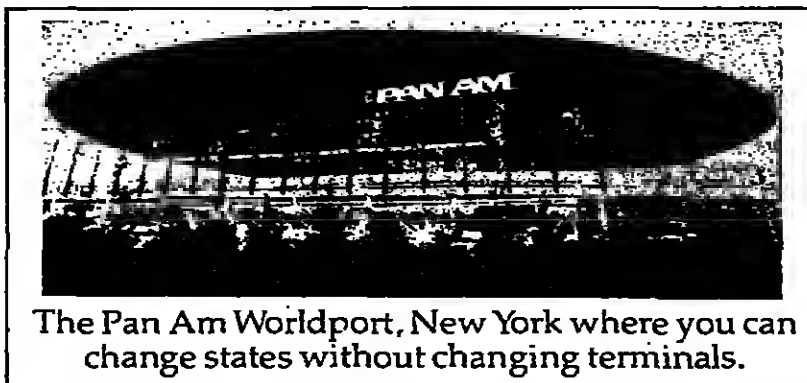
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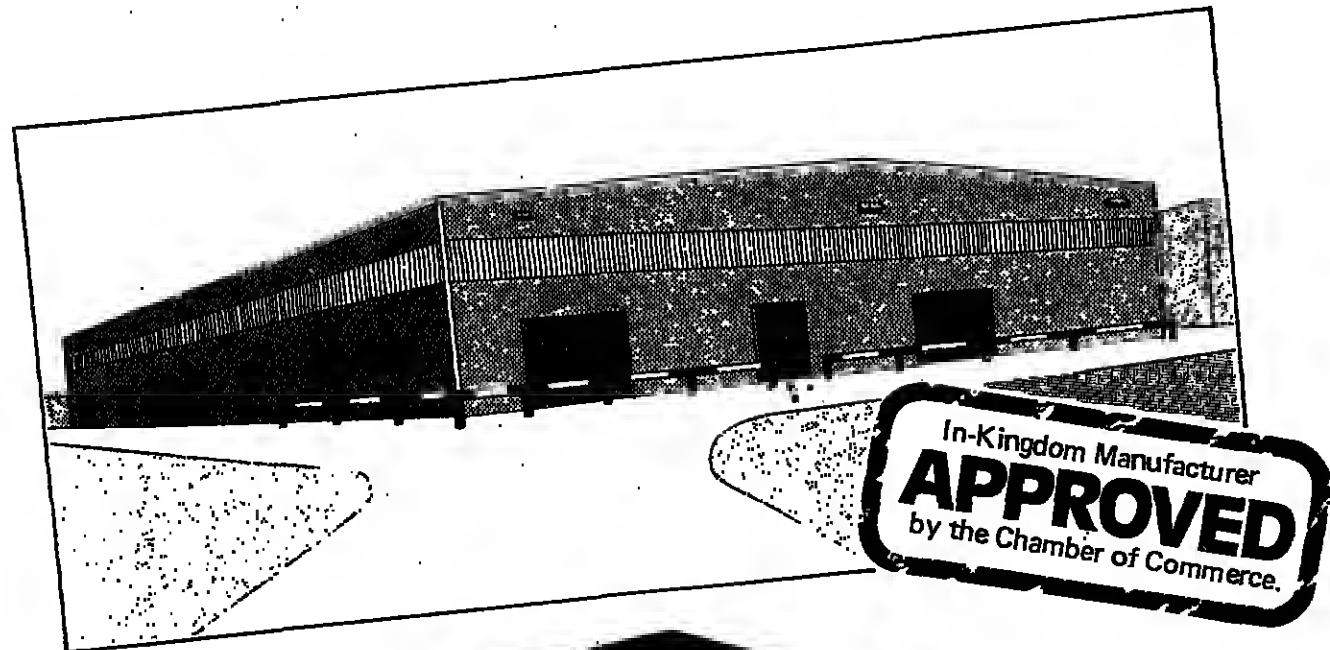
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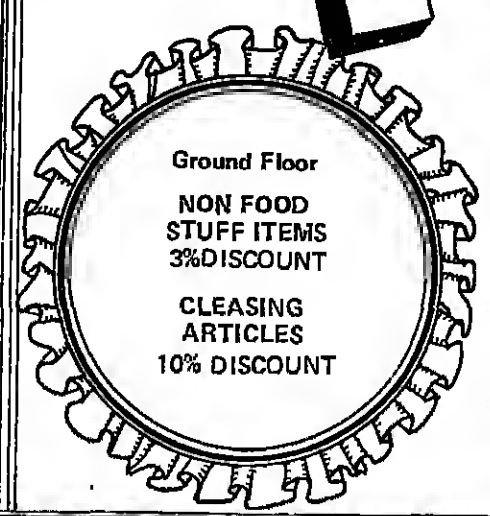
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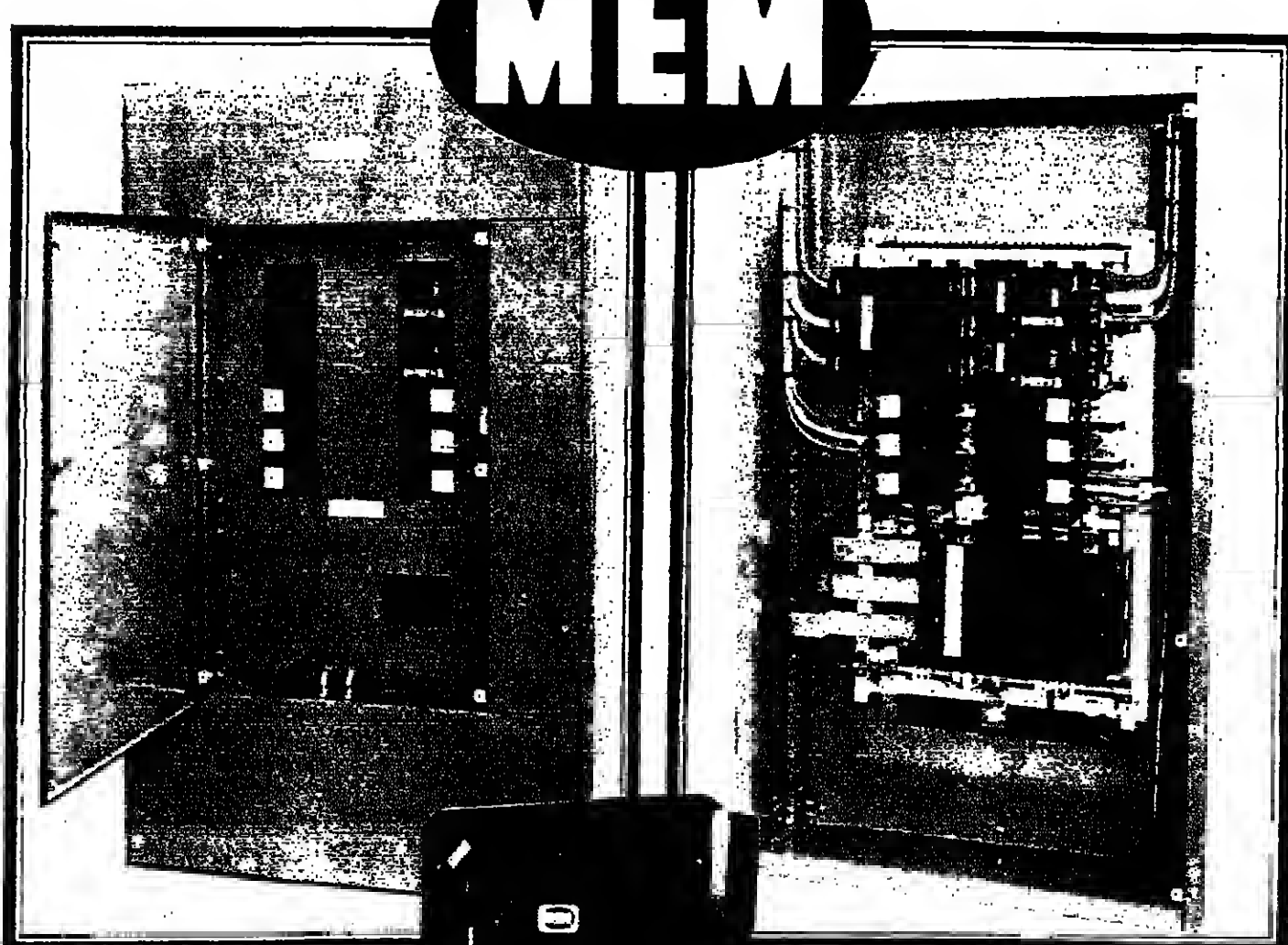
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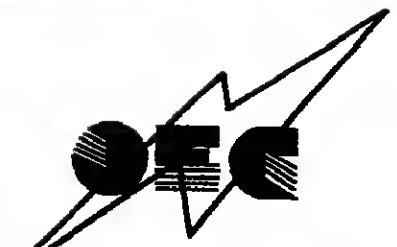
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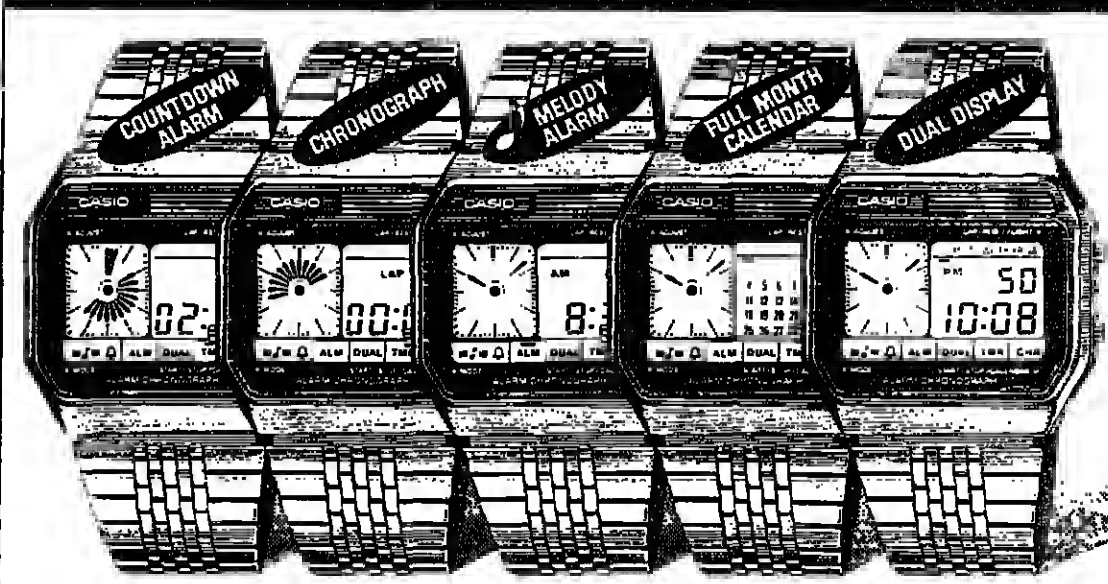


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Bahamas to maintain pro-U.S. policy

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT-OF-SPAIN — Whoever wins the Bahamas general election on June 10, the government is going to be more or less pro-American, so that the Reagan administration in Washington will not be losing much sleep over results in its nearby Caribbean neighbor.

Which is a pity, because the three choices before the 80,000 voters highlight the dilemma facing the Caribbean as American cold-war interest in the area grows.

After 15 years in power, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling, 52, is walking a tightrope between economic clienthood and nationalist feeling. The main opposition challenge comes from the Right, with calls for closer American links and a defense treaty against the Cubans. From the Left comes the call for self-reliance and a decisive move away from clienthood. Pindling seems likely to win but will have to contrive sensitivity to growing pressure from both sides.

The 3,000 islands, cays and rocks of the Bahamas — only 22 of them inhabited — stretch from Cuba and Haiti northwest toward the American coast, making them a haven for drug smugglers and a staging-post for Haitian refugees on route for a better life.

The islands' prosperity comes from tourism, refining and trans-shipping imported oil, and a flourishing offshore banking and business sector. The 1,800,000 visitors a year, mostly North American, provide the Pindling government with nearly two-thirds of its income and the islands with three-quarters of their jobs, though last year's earnings were down almost 20 percent in the face of recession.

The Bahamas produce little of their own, and import most of their food. The client economy, pressure from import and energy costs, and an estimated 25,000 illegal Haitian immigrants have helped to sustain unemployment of 25 to 30 percent, which contrasts starkly with the playground image of the tourist hotels and offshore banks.

So a Bahamian government has little choice but to stay on friendly terms with the United States, though there has been steady friction over control of the drug routes. Pindling's moderate Progressive Liberal Party (PLP), which came to power in 1967 and steered the 210,000 population to independence from Britain in 1973, has managed some limited local control of the economy.

Its main opponent, the resurgent right-wing Free National Movement (FNM), with a new leader and a campaign managed by a Miami public relations firm, has been making ground.

It is the sort of free-enterprise party — like Edward Seaga's Labor Party in Jamaica — which is much favored in Reagan's Washington, pressing for less state control of the economy, more foreign investment, closer ties with Washington, and making the right noises about Cuban aggression in the Caribbean.

The challenge from the Left comes from the much smaller Vanguard Party, which draws support mainly from the poor and unemployed in the urban areas. It sees little difference between the ruling PLP and the FNM, and little but failure in the Pindling administration's handling of the economy and domestic problems like unemployment.

Pindling, now seeking a fourth five-year term, has been kept in office largely by weak and fragmented opposition. He has a solid majority, with 31 seats in the outgoing house of assembly, whose present 38 seats are being increased to 43. The FNM holds four, Vanguard none.

An early opinion poll predicted a clear win for Pindling, which may suggest that, if the Caribbean has little real interest in the Left or radical change, it is not simply as the U.S. ambassador in Jamaica put it, a satellite searching for an orbit. (ONS)



M. KAHN
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

PLANNED INVASION

The shooting of the Israeli ambassador in London was not the cause, immediate or remote, for the full-scale invasion of Lebanon by Israel yesterday. The invasion had been planned months ago and when preparations were completed it was launched by breaking through the lines of the United Nations forces in that hapless country.

An army of at least 25,000 men and some of the most advanced American aircraft and weapons systems have been unleashed against a few thousand Palestinian refugees in southern Lebanon whose camps have been overrun with a staggering loss of life. The Palestinians will fight back as gallantly as they can and they have shown in the past that they are fearless fighters who are not afraid of death. They have little to lose anyway. They have lost their homeland, property, farms and orchards and have been homeless refugees in the other Arab countries where even their presence is not altogether welcome.

Israel, unless made to hurt deeply for its blatant aggression, means to stay indefinitely in the country, occupying it permanently as it has been doing in the Golan Heights, the West Bank and Gaza. And as long as the U.S. is giving it the means to commit aggression without paying heavily for it, there will be little that anyone can do to stop it. The part of Syria is not yet clear but it would be surprising if it did not go into battle on the side of the Palestinians because this is what it has been saying all along; that it will not permit the invasion of Lebanon partly because this would enable the Israelis to attack Syria in the future via Lebanon.

What will the U.S. and other Western powers do now that the U.N. forces in Lebanon have been overrun and fired on by the Israelis in an act of supreme contempt for the international force of 7,000 men who could not stop the invasion? They were meant to act as a buffer between the Israelis and the Palestinians but when the crunch came, they were found powerless to act. The U.N. prestige and the whole concept of U.N. peace forces have been dealt a severe blow and, not surprisingly, by Israel.

Whoever may have ordered the attack on the Israeli ambassador must have had this situation in mind. The Palestinians have vigorously denied any involvement in the attack and there is no good reason to disbelieve them. In the past they declared their acts and actions with courage and little worry about the consequences. It is someone else who carried out the attack to benefit from the repercussions. The main beneficiary today is Israel. The victim is Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers strongly condemned Israel's indiscriminate aerial bombings in several areas in central and southern Lebanon, describing them as part of "Israeli expansionist designs in the region."

Al-Riyadh said: "The shooting of an Israeli ambassador in London cannot provide a pretext to Israel to launch such a large-scale attack on the Lebanese territories and Palestinian refugee camps."

"Moreover, the basic aim of Israel in launching such terrible raid is to exploit the current situation in the region as a result of the continuation of the Iraqi-Iranian war," it added.

Al-Madina said: "The aim of the indiscriminate Israeli attacks on Lebanon is to crack down on

the Palestinian resistance and destroy the Palestinian military potential."

The paper called on the Arabs "to shoulder their responsibilities since their disputes and disunity have led them to such a shameful position, disregarding their military and moral capabilities."

The Arab and Islamic states should provide all possible moral and material support to the Palestinian resistance to enable it to face the Israeli aggression," the paper said.

"Till now, the Palestinian resistance has proved that it is the only Arab power which resists any military pressures imposed on it from inside or outside Lebanon," it added. (SPA)

Soviet troops digging in for a long stay in Afghanistan

By Najmol Hasan

NEW DELHI — The opening of the first rail and road bridge between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union significantly increases Moscow's ability to supply its estimated 90,000 troops in Afghanistan. This is the first permanent bridge built across the turbulent Amu, "mother of rivers," which forms the Afghan-Soviet frontier. It connects Afghanistan's small river town of Hairatan with Termez in Soviet Uzbekistan.

Termez was one of the three areas where Soviet forces crossed the border, using a pontoon bridge, to play a decisive role in the December 1979 coup which put President Babrak Karmal in power.

The 815 meter long bridge, inaugurated last month, brought the railway for the first time into mountainous Afghanistan, increasing significantly the Soviet ability to move in civilian and military supplies and at much lower cost, diplomats here said. Moscow is Kabul's main trading partner and is maintaining its Western estimated force of 90,000 in Afghanistan to help President Karmal subdue Muslim freedom fighters.

Men and material are at present transported by air into Afghanistan or across the Russian frontier at Kushka on a road that sweeps round the Hindu Kush mountain to link Herat with Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Karmal, who traveled to Termez for the May 12 inauguration of the so-called "Friendship Bridge,"

said the bridge "opened a new page in the development of the all-sided useful and friendly Afghan-Soviet relations." It would help Afghanistan's economy to grow and improve commerce and transport, he said.

The bridge is to be jointly administered by the two countries. The official Afghan Bakhtar news agency said work on the 11-meter wide bridge started a few months after the Marxist government came to power in April 1978 and was completed a year ahead of schedule.

Standing on eight reinforced concrete pillars, the bridge cost \$44 million, which Bakhtar said was shared equally by the Afghan and Soviet governments. Afghanistan's contribution was paid from long-term credits offered by the Soviet Union, it said.

The Soviet Union is Afghanistan's main source of aid and its share of Kabul's imports last year was officially put at 57 percent. Soviet sales to Afghanistan this year will include petroleum products, consumer goods, machinery and cars.

The state-owned Kabul *New Times* said recently: "Soviet assistance has been instrumental in bringing about fundamental changes in the socio-economic structure of the country."

"Thousands of kilometers of paved highways and roads, hydroelectric power stations, irrigation schemes and various industrial plants... have been built through the assistance of our friendly northern neighbor," the newspaper said.

Diplomats said the Soviet efforts to improve sup-

ply routes and military facilities were further proof they were preparing for a long stay in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has improved at least two main airfields including Bagran, north of Kabul, built a new air base at Laskargah, about 150 (250 kms) east of the Iranian border and a large underground workshop and depot for tanks and lorries at Qalagat, in Baghlan province, they said.

New military barracks have been erected in the Afghan capital to replace tents the Soviet troops used when they first poured into Afghanistan in 1979. The construction of the bridge is also part of the Soviet effort to develop the northern region of Afghanistan, rich in natural gas and coal.

Along with the bridge, a railway station — the first in Afghanistan — and warehouses have been built in Hairatan, once a major point on the ancient "Silk Route" for caravans from the Far East to Europe.

Radio Kabul said a new town would also be constructed with up to 40,000 houses about five kms from Hairatan. Facilities there would include a hospital, college and a commercial center.

Prime Minister Sultan Ali Keshmnd, who laid the foundation stone of the new town, said the setting up of a transport center on the banks of the Amu River necessitated the creation of a new city. Hairatan already has an oil storage facility and its new railway line is to be extended 200 kms south to Paul-J-Khumri, site of state-owned coal mines.

Former Deputy Minister for Mines Yusuf Farand, who fled Kabul last year, estimated that natural gas

supplies to the Soviet Union increased from 2.5 billion cubic meters at the end of 1979 to about three billion cubic meters last year. No recent estimates are available of Afghanistan's natural gas reserves, but a 1978 World Bank report put them at about 120 billion cubic meters.

Tass news agency said recently that the Soviet Union had helped Afghanistan build a gas pipeline between Gugerdag and Kelif on the Soviet frontier. Tass said gas deposits in Jarkuduk have been developed to produce 1.5 billion cubic meters a year.

The fields near Shibarghan were brought into commercial production in the 1960s also with Soviet assistance. Soviet help accounts for over 50 percent of Afghanistan's power generating capacity. There are plans to build a major transmission line in the north to bring Soviet electricity into Afghanistan. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 7th, the 158th day of 1982. There are 207 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1494 — Spain and Portugal, by Treaty of Tordesillas, agree to divide New World between themselves.

1546 — Peace of Ardres ends England's war with France and Scotland.

1672 — Dutch defeat combined British and French fleet at Southwold Bay, England.

1862 — The United States and Britain sign treaty for suspension of slave trade.

1921 — First parliament of Northern Ireland opens; Romania and Yugoslavia form an alliance.

1926 — Liberal ministry replaces Socialist government in Sweden.

1940 — Organized resistance against German invaders ends in Norway.

1961 — The Soviet Union and Italy sign trade pact.

1970 — Voters in Switzerland reject proposal to force almost one-third of a million aliens to leave that country.

1972 — U.S. bombers batter a railroad in North Vietnam near China border.

1975 — The United States withdraws its last combat aircraft based on Nationalist China island of Taiwan.

1981 — Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives in Washington for two days of talks aimed at narrowing differences with the United States.

Thought for today:

"Impossible" is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools — Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821)

ملتان لائبریری

PUBLIC NOTICE



DURING THE FORTHCOMING TWELVE MONTH PERIOD, THE ROYAL COMMISSION FOR JUBAIL & YANBU INTENDS TO SOLICIT COMPETITIVE PROPOSALS FOR A NUMBER OF PROJECTS AT MADINAT AL-JUBAIL AL-SINAIYAH IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

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2. **ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES**
3. **OPERATION & MAINTENANCE OF CAMPS, UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS**

To encourage Saudi Companies and establishments' participation in these projects, the Royal Commission has printed a booklet containing all projects intended to be solicited during the current fiscal year which may be obtained from the Procurement Department, Directorate General for Jubail Project at Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah.

Interested parties in these products may advise the Royal Commission of their interest in the specific contracts. The Royal Commission reserves the right to invite those it deems capable of executing the specific contract based on their capabilities, potentialities and interests.

The Royal Commission for Jubail & Yanbu, therefore, urges all companies

and establishments interested in the above opportunities to insure that they are currently registered with the Royal Commission, Directorate General for Jubail Project. Registration documents and projects' booklet will be made available upon request from the Procurement Department at the:

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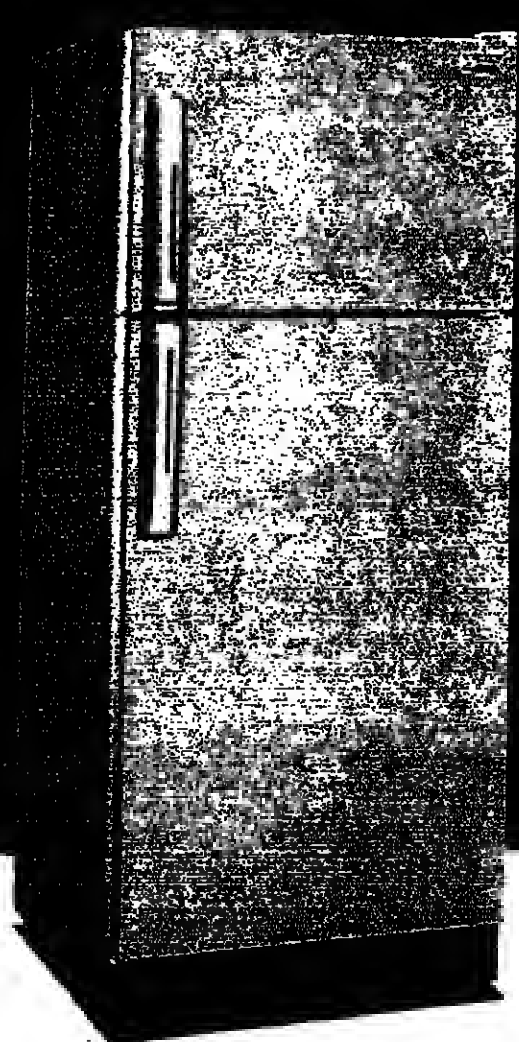
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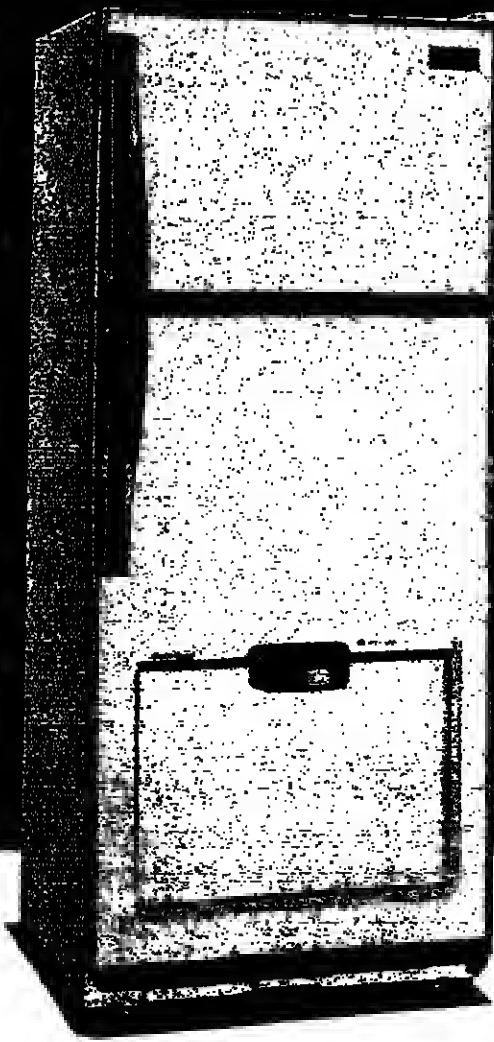
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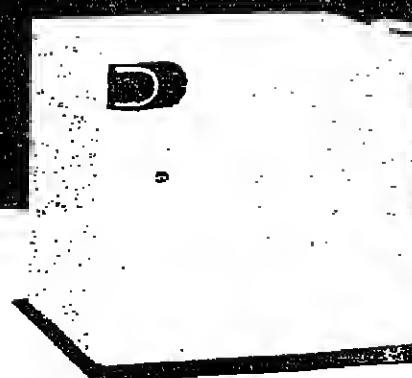
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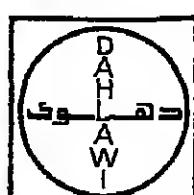
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Despite impressive gains

Myriad ills plague Asia-Pacific region

By Peyton Johnson

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — There is a very old Thai saying that, "There is rice in the fields and fish in the water." That may have been true, not only for Thailand but for the whole vast region of Asia and the Pacific — once upon a time. It is becoming less and less true for the region today, despite impressive recent gains. For, in relation to population at least, there is less rice in the fields and fewer fish in the water. Indeed, the vastness of the region itself, which houses over 55 percent of all humanity, along with its almost endless problems, is often beyond the imagination of people from richer and less crowded parts of the world.

It is against this background that the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and its regional office for Asia and the Pacific (RAPA) in Bangkok, plus the country offices and FAO experts throughout the region, must struggle to help the less fortunate countries overcome, at least partially, their myriad ills.

These are so complicated, complex, staggering and difficult to solve that FAO, as the agency specially charged with U.N. development assistance in the fields of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, can only hope to help

the governments get started "on the right track" in facing their truly herculean, but by no means hopeless, problems during the rest of this century and probably well into the next.

It is, of course, the governments themselves with assistance from other U.N. bilateral and other aid agencies which must do the lion's share of the work. Much, it is true, has been achieved. But much more needs to be done. As FAO Director-General Dr. Edouard Saouma said at the organization's 15th regional conference for Asia and the Pacific held in New Delhi in March, 1980:

"There have been gains throughout the seventies. Countries like the Philippines achieved self-sufficiency in rice. India built a 20-million-ton buffer stock of foodgrain. Burma is systematically curbing food losses. Thailand broke new ground with its Land Reform Law of 1975. The Republic of Korea launched a dynamic rural development program through its Saemaul movement. Sri Lanka approved a series of progressive land reform laws. And the Pacific countries vigorously designed rural development programs that drew on the strength of the traditional community structures.

"Much of those gains have, however, been negated by the effects of a growing debt bur-

den, deterioration in terms of aid, protectionism, and falling off of aid, as well as — let us face it — international and civil conflict and its resultant disruption and economic and human wastes."

Since the New Delhi conference, some of these problems have shown a slight improvement. Most of them have become even worse. How FAO can help the countries deal with them will be the main theme of the 16th FAO regional conference for Asia and the Pacific currently being held in Jakarta.

Dr. D.L. Umali, FAO assistant director-general and regional representative for Asia and the Pacific from 1971 through 1982, summed it up well. He once said: "Development occurs only when the basic needs of the poorest are met."

That the greater part of Asia and the Pacific badly needs development in practically every field and practically at every level would not be denied by the most determined optimist. No one who knows the region at all would maintain that the majority of its too many millions are "well off." For as the region holds the greatest percentage of the world population, so does it also hold the greatest number of world's poor. Nine of what the United Nations calls the LDCs or "least

developed countries," are in Asia and the Pacific. One of them, Bangladesh, with over 90 million people and a population growth that as yet remains unchecked, accounts for about a third of the people in all 26 of the LDCs.

Population growth itself adds woefully to the already widespread and doggedly persistent poverty and no sign of any major breakthrough on this front is yet in sight. As a placard in the lobby of RAPA's office in Bangkok puts it under the title An Unbalanced Equation: "The number of mouths of feed is growing faster than the amount of food produced and the problem is becoming more serious every year." Even that warning may be an understatement.

And then there is the all important matter of rice production, traditionally the region's major staple. Another RAPA placard entitled "Rice-Life Grain in Asia" states it simply: "Rice production in the region lags behind population growth."

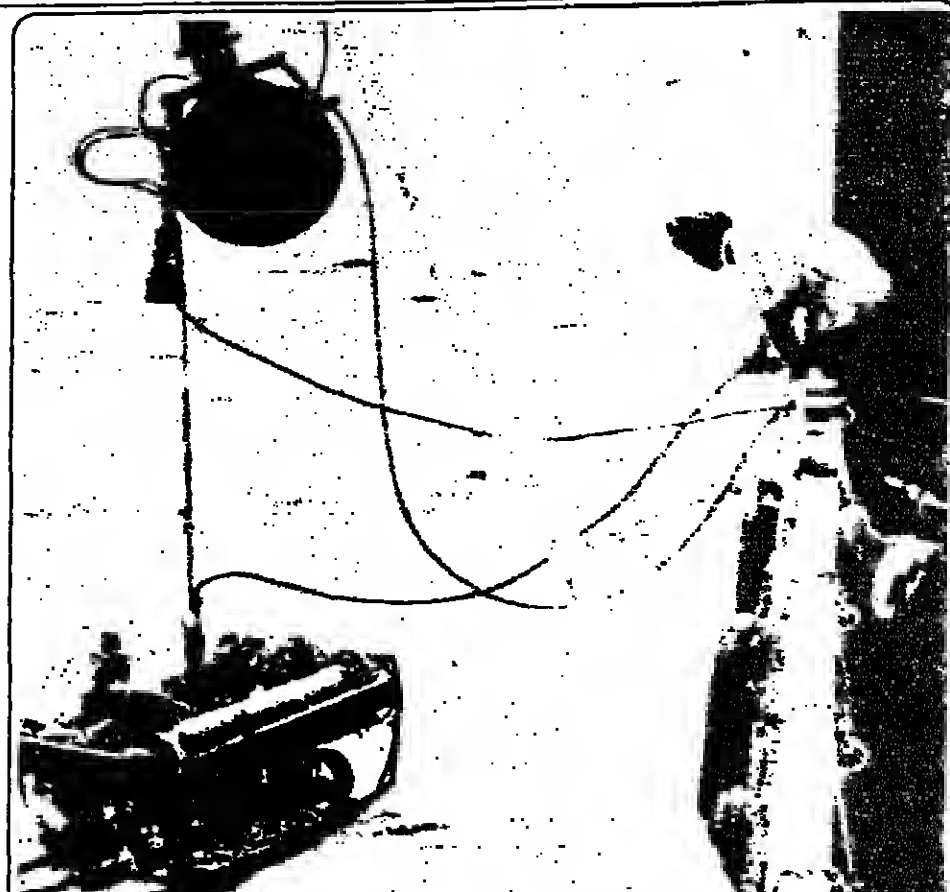
This, too, bodes ill for Asia and the Pacific. Yet another RAPA placard says: "In the final analysis, it is population that will determine the quality of life on earth." This means that the quality of life in the region, already dismal in all too many tens of millions of cases, will become even more dismal yet.

There are, of course, many other problems, all related in one way or another, that plague this most populous of the inhabited areas of the globe. Fully 20 percent of all Asian children, for instance, are born underweight. For Africa the figure is 15 percent; Latin America, 11 percent; Europe, 8 percent; North America, 7 percent.

What can be done about all this? Is the situation in the region hopeless? The answer to the first question is "a very great deal, if we begin to act now." The answer to the second question is "No." Maokid after all took hundreds of centuries to work its way from barbarism and the caves to a state of civilization. Very much of this "working upward into civilization" took place in this very region. Asia is very old and very wise. Unfortunately, all too much of it today is also very sick. But it has lost neither its wisdom, its talents, nor its ability to face and overcome, provided it shows the will, problems tremendous enough to make younger regions flinch in terror. Asia can do it again — if it has the will.

Here are just a few of the things that must be done, the sooner the better, for less pain for fewer people:

Over the next 10 years, the region must increase its grain production by a colossal 55 million tons annually. This would mean an increase of 60 percent in the irrigated areas; increase improved seed supplies by 50 percent a year; increase pesticide use by 200 percent a year; increase fertilizer use, which most Asian farmers cannot at present afford, by fully 500 percent a year.



UNMANNED SURVEYOR: A new sophisticated device called IZE is said to be a major advance in underwater technology. The unit, made by Britain, is able to carry out underwater inspections that hitherto only manned submarines could do. The remotely controlled vehicle has much greater capacity to remain below water.

Color-composite images boost Landsat data processing

LONDON (LPS): The introduction of video color-composite images to a British system of interpreting data from an orbiting earth satellite has greatly increased its ability to help developing countries identify and exploit valuable but hidden natural resources.

Under the system, developed by Dr. Paul Mather of the Geography Department at the English Midlands university of Nottingham, multispectral images from the satellite Landsat, which surveys all regions of the earth between 82°N and 82°S latitude, were available only as black and white images on a lineprinter.

Color images on the video screen, allied to the computer, make the spotting and recognition of features by the eye much easier than was the case with the black and white images and have speeded up analysis through the new ability to magnify and zoom in on an area of up to a 16th of the total picture which, at maximum resolution, covers an area of about 25 kilometers square. The operator also now

has the ability to select areas of the picture for detailed study, using a cursor, and use the associated computer to do massive calculations at great speed.

Dr. Mather believes that lack of detailed and up-to-date information on the location, condition and distribution of land resources has been a major constraint on development and a cause of unsuccessful socio-economic planning in many developing countries.

He has now designed courses in digital image processing, using his own software, suitable for low-cost computers designed specifically for developing countries, and the first overseas students from Thailand are expected later this year.

"The fall in cost of mini-computers in real terms over the last few years has made it both feasible and cost effective to open up processing systems for satellite data in the offices of appropriate government agencies in developing countries, or even in the offices of exploration and survey companies," Dr. Mather explained.

RETINAL DETACHMENT



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At age 59, I am perfectly healthy — or, at least I was, until I complained of trouble in my right eye.

For no apparent reason, I suddenly experienced many black specks one day. Within a week, this was followed by a number of flashing lights. Then something like a dark shadow or cloud interfered with my vision.

Of course, I visited an eye specialist. He didn't have much to say except that I had a retinal detachment. I'll need an operation. Can you explain further? — Mr. Y.

Dear Mr. Y.: In primary retinal detachment, fluid passes through a tear in the retina and elevates it. In secondary retinal detachment, no break or tear is present. The retina separates due to some systemic disease. (Diabetes, hypertension, etc.) Retinal detachment is uncommon, occurring in approximately one in 15,000 people. The greatest risk is during the sixth decade of life.

People who have had cataract surgery and those who are myopic, are more disposed. According to Drs. Daniel F. Marcus and Jerald A. Bovino, of Toledo, Ohio, while 50 percent of detachments occur in the first year after cataract surgery, retinal detachment may occur up to 20 years later.

Trauma, frequently blamed, produces a small percentage of the population with retinal detachment. Surgery is the treatment for primary retinal detachment; it's rarely indicated for secondary detachment.

Your doctor, Mr. Y., will explain the uses of such procedures as cryotherapy, laser photocoagulation and "scleral buckling." Anatomic reattachment of the retina is successful in 90 percent to 95 percent of cases. The visual results vary. Most patients are able to resume normal life-style within three to six weeks after detachment surgery.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why all the fuss about pregnant women not smoking to protect their unborn babies? Suppose a baby's weight is less than normal at birth? What's the harm? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Statistics aren't usually "mind-changers"; nevertheless, I'll try to convince you that you should not smoke while pregnant. You risk an underweight baby.

The reason why we are only in 14th place in world-wide rankings for infant mortality? A likely cause has been traced to the high number of low birth weight babies born into economically deprived families.

According to Nigel Paneth, M.D. of Columbia University, research has convincingly shown that smaller babies have a higher risk of early death. Low birth weight is America's number one pediatric public health problem. Are you convinced, Mrs. F.?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Once in a while I get a sharp pain under my left breast. I do not have palpitations, but this feels as if someone is hammering a stake through my heart.

It lasts from a few seconds to a few minutes. It's painful to inhale during one of these attacks. I'm only 21. Can this be my heart? — Ms. A.

Dear Ms. A.: Of course you understand I'm not trying to make a diagnosis from way back here. Your own doctor will have to examine you. My guess is that you have not been experiencing heart attacks. Anxiety is a large factor.

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- Programmable characters for department, P.L.U., clerk and transaction keys
- Presettable functions: Date, time, unit price, listing capacity, tax rate, percentage, machine no., consecutive no.
- Validation printing
- Options: RAM chip for periodic sales data, slip printer (3808ER), dual drawer, power-protection battery for power interruption *3604ER: 4 departments

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Rights for Indians, coloreds

Botha party caucus OKs political reform

CAPE TOWN, June 6 (R) — Prime Minister P. W. Botha received overwhelming endorsement at a meeting for his response to proposals which would make sweeping changes in South Africa's whites-only political system.

The meeting Saturday was the first official opportunity for the government to brief the ruling National Party's full caucus — members of parliament, members of the four provincial councils and party executives — on its response to the president's council report published last month which recommended full political rights for Indians and coloreds (people of mixed race), but not the black majority.

Few details of the guidelines set out by the cabinet emerged after the six-hour meeting, but political sources have noted that Botha has closely identified himself with the work of the council and implicitly backed its proposals in a speech a few days after their publication.

Botha described the meeting to reporters as "highly successful and satisfying to me as prime minister." "Today's meeting is only one stage in the process of consultation and deliberation and not a final reply (to the council's proposals)," he said.

"This caucus understands the desire of the coloreds and Indians to obtain representation at parliamentary level with the aim of achieving joint authority and responsibility (with whites) over communal matters," the resolution said.

"(But) the caucus reconfirms that the prime minister's precondition for the maintenance of separate voters' rolls for the three population groups will apply," it added.

Botha said only one nationalist MP had voted against endorsing the guidelines set out by his cabinet, a contrast to a parliamentary caucus meeting in February in which 21 MPs refused to back Botha in a confidence vote over power sharing with Indians and coloreds. Led by former State Administration Minister Andries Treurnicht 17 of the rebels broke away to form the right-wing Conservative Party.

Botha stressed that the dissenting MP, whom he did not name but whom political

sources said was backbencher Ferdinand van Heerden, would have the fullest opportunity to put his views at the party's federal congress in Bloemfontein next month. The federal congress, only the fourth in the party's history, has been called by Botha to debate the proposals of the president's council, the government's senior advisory body.

2 U.K. climbers feared dead on Everest

PEKING, June 6 (AFP) — Veteran British mountaineer Chris Bonington confirmed here that two missing members of his small expedition attempting to conquer Mount Everest from its Chinese side are presumed to have fallen to their deaths. The two men, Peter Boardman, 31, and Joe Tasker, 33, attacking the summit without oxygen, disappeared between May 17 and 18 at an altitude of 8,200 meters.

"Even if they had not fallen, they would be dead. There is no way anybody could survive for 10 days at about 27,000 feet without oxygen," Bonington, who arrived here Saturday to notify the climbers' families, told the press.

He added in a warm tribute to the dead men: "They were two of Britain's most outstanding climbers. They both had excellent mountain judgment and while being bold and determined in concept, they were also sensibly cautious".

In a telex message to the Hong Kong sponsors of the expedition, Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd., Bonington said: "The most probable interpretation of their disappearance is that they both fell down the Kangshung face" of the peak.

Bonington reported that his last contact with Boardman and Tasker was at noon on May 16 when the pair reached snow caves at a height of 7,850 meters. The next day, from the advanced base camp, he was able to watch their progress until they disappeared round the corner onto the snow on the eastern side of the mountain.

"It was 2100 hours and beginning to get dark," Bonington said. "It was assumed that

Pentagon spends \$3m on dog care

WASHINGTON, June 6 (R) — The Pentagon is spending more than \$3 million a year on veterinary care for dogs and cats belonging to people in the armed forces, Congressman Les Aspin said Sunday.

Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat described the subsidy as inappropriate in light of recent cuts in medical care for poor people. He said in a press statement that he had received his information from the Pentagon.

Foreign minister dropped Portugal cabinet reshuffled

LISBON, June 6 (R) — Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão replaced his foreign minister in a cabinet reshuffle which political sources said was aimed at improving the faltering image of his coalition government.

Pinto Balsemão, who also replaced his ministers of education and labor and a number of secretaries of state, made the reshuffle public Saturday after taking the list to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes for approval.

He said the changes were "above all aimed

at a more efficient and functional running of the government's work," and set out to emphasize the importance of employment, labor relations and education in the country. Political sources said the prime minister wanted to improve the image of his three-party coalition, in the face of political discord and a worsening economic crisis, before local elections in the autumn.

Foreign Minister Andre Goncalves Pereira, who had indicated several times recently that he would like to return to a career in law, is replaced by Vasco Futscher Pereira, a former ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

Labor Minister Antonio Queiroz Martins, who has come under strong criticism for his handling of a wave of strikes that have hit key sectors of the economy since the end of 1981, is replaced by Luis Morales, a former secretary of state for employment. Joao Francisco da Silva takes over the education post from Vitor Crespo, who has been blamed for overcrowding in schools and universities and has repeatedly offered to resign since Pinto Balsemão formed his second government last September.

Fernando Amaral, minister of state at the prime minister's office, also loses his job and is replaced by Marcelo Rebelo de Sousa as minister for parliamentary affairs. Rebelo de Sousa was formerly a secretary of state in the prime minister's office.

The prime minister won backing for the changes from his Social Democratic Party (PSD) after talks between the PSD, the largest party, and the Christian Democrats and Monarchist Party which make up the ruling Democratic Alliance coalition. The alliance's main aim is to conclude the revision of the 1976 revolutionary constitution, currently before parliament.

The Socialists, the leading opposition party, have said they will support the revision, unlike the Communists, but will press for early general elections as soon as it is concluded. Pinto Balsemão's opponents in the PSD have also called for a general election before it is due in 1984 and the forthcoming local polls are seen as test of the government's standing.

Zhao Japan trip said successful

PEKING, June 6 (R) — Communist China said Sunday that Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang's visit to Japan had been a complete success and would further enhance Sino-Japanese cooperation and friendship into the next decade and beyond.

Zhao returned from Japan Saturday after a six-day visit marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said in an editorial Sunday that China and Japan held identical views on many important questions.

The close talks between the two countries "have won comprehensive understanding and a warm welcome from Japanese government leaders and people of all circles," it added. The visit would be of far-reaching significance in further consolidating Sino-Japanese relations in the next decade and afterward, it said.

Boy solves cube in 22.95 seconds

BUDAPEST, June 6 (R) — A 16-year-old Vietnamese refugee living in the United States won the first world championship for the Rubik Cube, solving the Hungarian-invented puzzle in 22.95 seconds.

Minh Thai beat Gius Schultz of the Netherlands, who completed the puzzle in 24.32 seconds, and Zoltan Labas of Hungary who had a time of 24.49 seconds, in the 18-nation contest organized by Hungary's Foreign Trade Ministry Saturday.

Competitors worked with cubes set identically by the Hungarian Mathematics Institute. The jury included Erno Rubik, who invented the toy in 1975 to teach three-dimensional geometry to his mathematics students. The winner, who attends Eagle Rock High School, Los Angeles, said he got his first Rubik Cube last May, and within a week could solve it in under two minutes. The first prize was a golden cube.

BRIEFS

ant partner in the left alliance ruling the state, the Press Trust of India news agency said in a Calcutta dispatch, quoting police officials.

WEST BERLIN, (R) — West Germany has protested over a shooting incident at the Communist-built Berlin Wall Saturday, in which East German border guards were said to be involved. Police said several shots were heard in the early morning near the Bornholmer Strasse checkpoint and East German soldiers were seen to carry away a person lying on the strip of Communist territory on the western side of the wall. The West

German government condemned the "shocking incident."

MIAMI, (AP) — Twenty-three persons died and hundreds were left homeless when hurricane Alberto swept furiously through Cuba before dissipating as quickly as it had appeared. Havana radio said Saturday.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — The mayor of a small eastern village said that cattlemen and their hired gunmen killed 26 peasants in a dispute over land, the official news agency Notimex reported.

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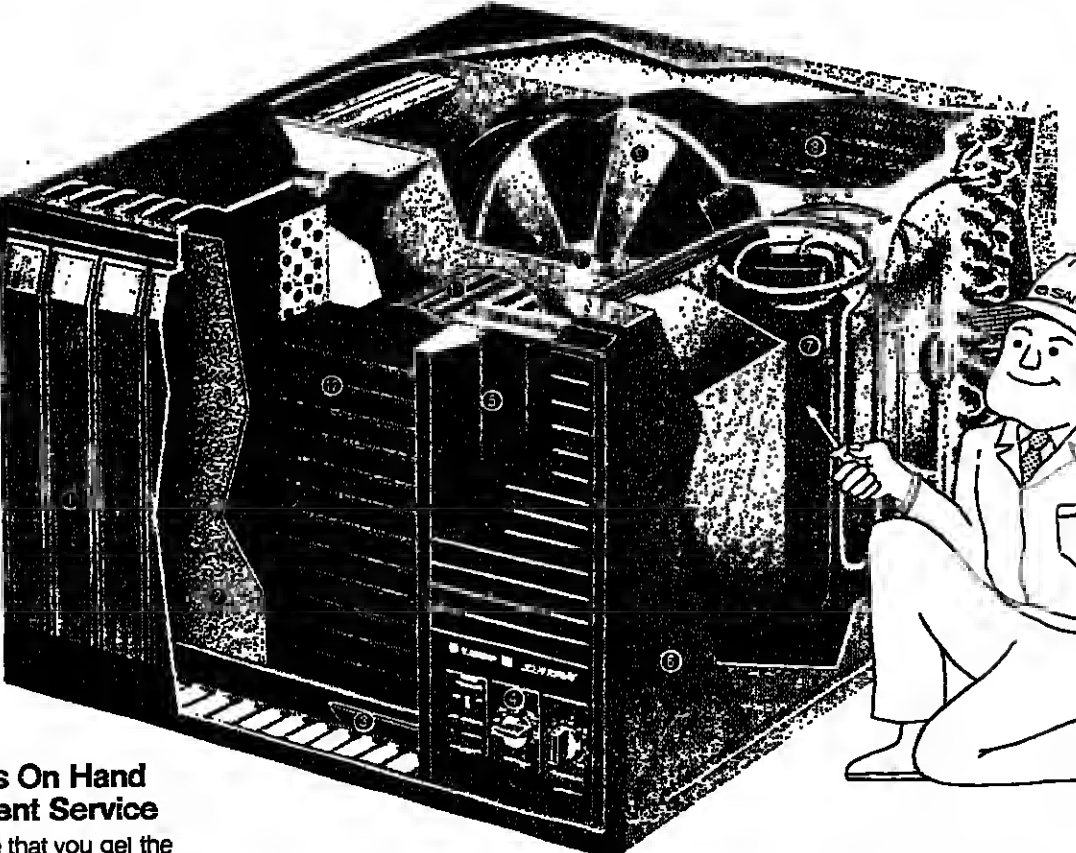
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Oteiba opposes permanent oil ceiling

BAHRAIN, June 6 (R) — United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba, Sunday rejected any limitation of production on a permanent basis to defend oil prices. "My country will not join in any production programming once the present crisis is ended," Dr. Oteiba told the Nicosia-based *Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)*.

Dr. Oteiba also urged that prices be frozen until the end of next year to give the market a period of grace. The UAE would be among the first to increase production when the current world oil glut disappeared. "We don't want to lose our customers," Dr. Oteiba said. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) set a ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day (bpd) in March to defend its base price of \$34 a barrel, and the UAE accepted a drop in output from around one and a half million bpd to one million bpd under the plan.

Dr. Oteiba is president of an OPEC ministerial committee which has been set up to monitor the market following OPEC's decision on production.

Meeting war efforts

Argentina to hike grain sales

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (AP) — The military government is looking toward increased Argentine grain sales, particularly to the Soviet Union, to help pay for the costly war in the South Atlantic, economic experts say.

The governing junta was already fighting a difficult battle to rebuild the battered Argentine economy when war broke out with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The government has announced a 1982 budget of 140 trillion pesos \$9.9 billion — of which 30 percent is allocated for defense. Meanwhile, it is difficult to ascertain how much the war — with its troops movements, supplies, ammunition and loss of weapons and equipment — will ultimately cost the Argentine treasury. A single French-made Exocet missile, which the Argentine Air Force has used with success against the British war fleet, is said to now have been priced at \$11 million.

The government boosted taxes on exports, foreign-exchange transactions, to raise funds for its war chest. The gasoline tax rose 30 percent, bringing the price to \$1.45 a gallon. The cigarette tax went up to percent, raising the price to \$1 a pack.

But, on the plus side, the 1982 budget deficit is down from past years. The influential English-language Economic magazine *The Review of the River Plate* called the 1982 figures highly positive.

"The war is going to be expensive, and somehow or other, with or without European

Common Market bans on imports and blockades, it will be paid for," the magazine commented.

Economists note that income from Argentina's bountiful agricultural exports, principally to the Soviet Union, could help pay for the South Atlantic conflict.

The Soviets are already the No. 1 customers for Argentine grain. The deputy agriculture secretary, David Lacroze, just made a trip to Moscow, after which it was reported unofficially that he had sold 2 million additional tons of grain to the Soviets.

Argentina's trade surplus also will alleviate some of the pressure. From January to April, it exported almost \$1 billion more than it imported. A year earlier, the trade account for the same period was 777 million in the red.

The budget reflects the tough deficit-cutting policies of Economy Minister Bertola Lemann, acting under directives of the ruling junta.

The deficit forecast for 1982 \$1.32 billion or 1.93 percent of Argentina's \$69 billion gross national product.

Last year, the budget deficit was 2.9 percent of GNP. In 1975, the last full year of civilian rule in Argentina, it was an uncontrollable 14.7 percent.

Built into federal expenditures are subsidies for money-losing state corporations, such as the railroads and such payroll-heavy organizations as the state oil company and state television.

Yen, pound fall windfall for Dubai buyers

DUBAI, June 6 (WAM) — Many consumer items in the Dubai market have dropped in price considerably in recent months because of the decline of most major international currencies against the UAE dirham as well as of parallel imports, reports the UAE newspaper *Gulf News*.

The currencies of Japan and the United Kingdom, two major exporters to Dubai have declined between 20 to 25 percent against the dirham during the past one and a half years.

According to trade sources some items that have declined during the past months include home appliances, wristwatches, confectionery, textiles and certain items of foodstuffs. At the end of December 1980 the British pound was worth 8.79 dirhams. In the present month the pound has dropped to a value of 6.60 dirhams.

Similarly the Japanese yen at the end of December 1980 was worth 0.0181 dirhams. In the present month it has dropped to 0.0151 dirhams.

Many rendered jobless

Copper price drop hits U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (R) — Huge stockpiles of copper caused by the world recession have sent prices plummeting and thrown thousands out of work in the United States and poorer producer nations as mines close.

In Arizona, America's leading copper-producing state, 7,500 people, nearly one out of every three workers in the industry, have been laid off as economic forecasters say that no improvement in prices can be expected for many months.

The slump in prices on U.S. markets to the lowest level since the World War II has been matched in international dealings that determine the earnings of Third World producers such as Chile, Zambia, Zaire, Peru and the Philippines.

The metal's decline on the key London market from a peak of 1.375 sterling (\$2.460) in February 1980 to just under 800 sterling (\$1.425) reflects not only slower industrial activity but disillusionment by

investors with metals at a time when high interest rates make cash holdings more attractive.

This has led to sharp declines in the value of silver, gold, platinum, tin and aluminium on U.S. and European markets in recent days, although copper is seen as leading the way.

The slump in prices has not even been stemmed by strikes at two big Canadian plants, one of which is claimed to be the world's biggest single refining unit with an annual capacity of more than 400,000 tons.

Another factor is a warning by a British forecasting group, Commodities Research Unit, that copper will be threatened in the long term by the development of some alternative materials. It said one threat came from optic fibers, already replacing copper in telecommunications lines and expected to be used increasingly in computers, industrial control systems, vehicle and aircraft wiring and in military technology.

Japan's trade package dubbed an eyewash

TOKYO, June 6 (ONS) — Japan, in a bid to scotch all criticism of its trade policies at the Versailles economic summit recently unveiled an elaborate new package that analysts believe will do little to reduce its enormous surplus with either the EEC or the United States — \$13 billion and \$18 billion respectively last year.

The Japanese government has left no doubt of the propaganda message inherent in the package by instructing all its overseas missions to spread the word that the measures represent the most that Japan can do in the present difficult domestic situation.

Japanese diplomats have been seeking frantically to ward off anti-Japanese sentiment among trading partners by proclaiming it essential that all advanced nations in the West make positive efforts to prevent the rise of protectionism and above all to revitalize the world economy, since its prolonged stagnation is an underlying factor in current economic frictions.

The fact remains that the package makes few concessions beyond promises to work for simplification of Japan's complex testing procedures for imports, and to encourage foreign investment. The package is basically

an extension of another 'liberalization' plan revealed, to worldwide scorn, in January. An assurance of 'improvement of import testing procedures' merely reaffirms that the government will 'explore ways to make yet more positive and active use' of the Office of Trade Ombudsman, set up in the January plan.

As for speeding imports through a maze of niggling customs clearance procedures, the package promises that the government will 'implement measures to allow foreign entities and individuals concerned to participate in the formulation process by, for example, presenting their views' — something aggrieved exporters have already been doing for years.

Not even the elimination of tariffs on 96 items and the reduction of tariffs on another 119 necessarily promises substantial relief. Repeatedly the items marked for tariff elimination contain the key qualification 'other than those of a kind operated by numerical control system' — a reference to the computerized 'NC' machinery considered absolutely essential for any modern industry.

Economic observers are far from certain how much exporters may benefit from the

right to export other pieces of machinery tariff-free in view of the tradition among Japanese industries of buying from one another.

There is no doubt that the program overall is fashioned primarily to meet American criticism, especially in view of mounting pressure in Congress for protectionist legislation on a 'reciprocal' basis.

The U.S. has failed to win inclusion in the package of measures for reducing tariffs and quotas on the import of beef and citrus products, except for lemon and limes, but was presumably responsible for tariff reductions on 19 agricultural items.

Yet another achievement, again engineered largely by U.S. pressure, is a provision for easing the import of tobacco products, shielded by a government monopoly responsible for marketing all tobacco. The provision promises to permit tobacco retailers to sell foreign-made tobacco by 1985 and says the number of shops licensed for this kind of business will rise from 20,000 to 70,000 in two years.

None the less, the package provides Japanese negotiators with a ready answer to all questions that are bound to arise at Versailles.

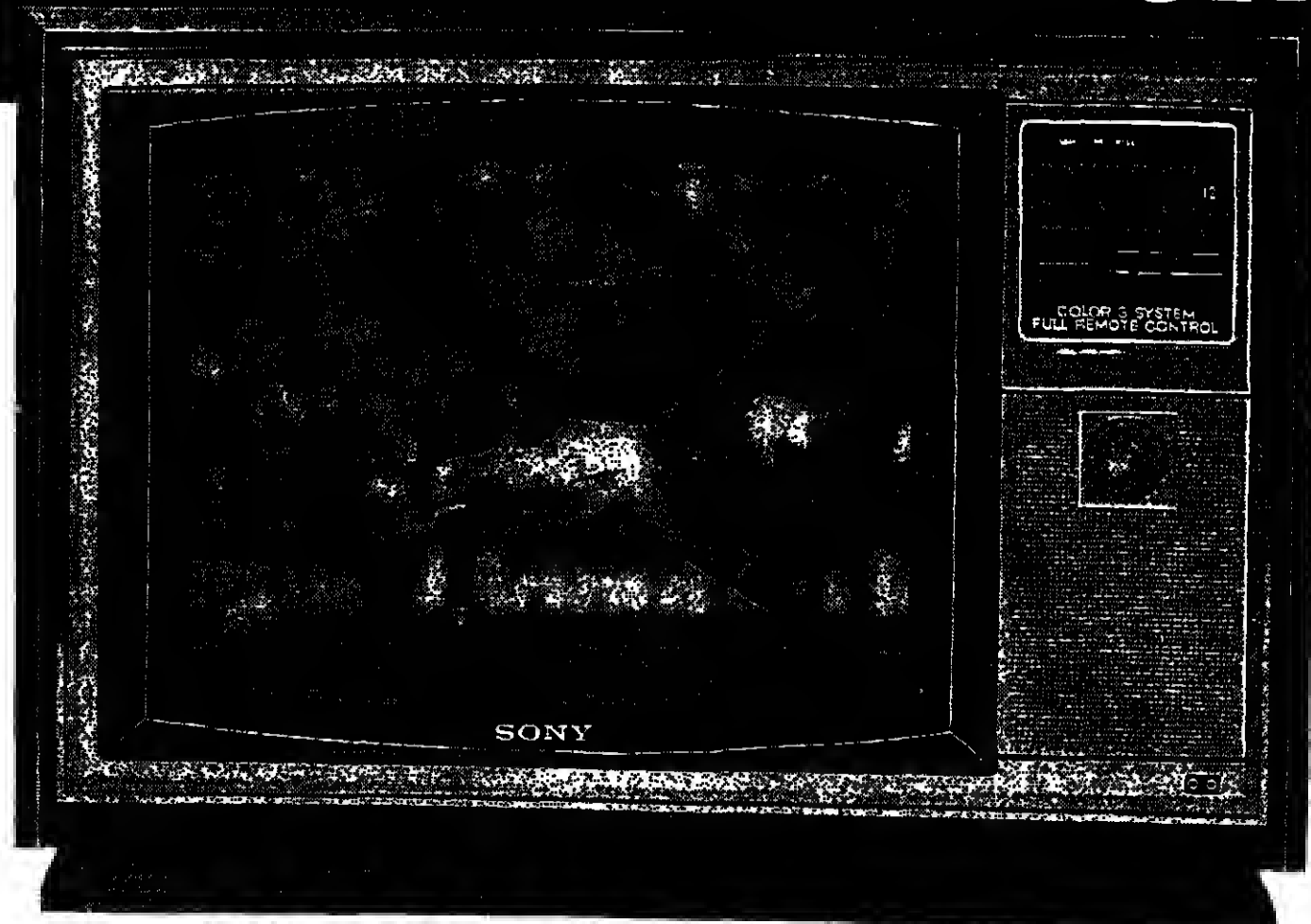
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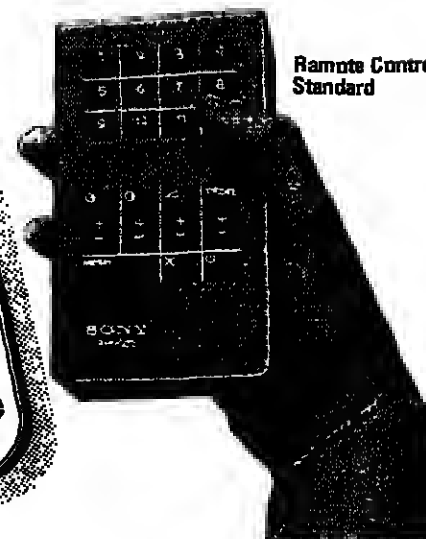
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LOADER UNLOADER	8	AUTO ELECTRICIAN	1
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Despite consensus on aims

U.S. budget impasse persists

WASHINGTON, June 6 (R) — Congress is still deadlocked over a 1983 budget despite widespread agreement that one aimed at reducing interest rates is vital for U.S. and foreign economies — and for both parties in this November's elections.

That is the opinion of Congressmen, financial analysts and government officials interviewed by Reuters as the House of Representatives enters a decisive stage in a budget battle that has lasted five months. At the same time, the consensus is that the goal of a quick drop in U.S. interest rates, seen by many of America's allies as compounding their economic problems, may not be achieved.

Moreover, they say failure to approve a plan soon to control spending in the 1983 financial year could further hurt a weak U.S. economy and affect the outcome of the elections.

At stake in November are all 435 house

seats and one third of those in the 100-member Senate.

Seven different budget plans, including the one backed by President Reagan, were defeated two weeks ago in the Democratic-controlled house. The Republican-led Senate earlier had approved a budget with a \$116 billion deficit.

President Reagan had hoped for a final budget plan before this weekend's economic summit in Versailles so he could tell allies concerned about interest rates the impasse was over. Now the house, which began a recess after rejecting all the plans before it, will try again next week to approve a budget.

If it succeeds, a conference will have to be held with the Senate to resolve differences.

Reagan's budget plan presented in February envisaged a deficit of \$91.5 billion, but members of Congress from both parties dis-

missed the proposed budget as unworkable.

Because of continued weakness in the U.S. economy, the bipartisan congressional budget office now says that unless there are tax increases and spending cuts the budget deficit in the year from October 1982 could reach \$182 billion.

Such a deficit, on top of the \$120 billion the treasury is expected to have to borrow this year, would almost certainly keep U.S. interest rates high. European allies say these interest rates, now around 16 percent, are keeping their economies mired in recession and have made the dollar artificially strong against their currencies.

The interest rates have also hindered the long-awaited recovery of the U.S. economy from the deep recession that started last August.

Soviets see delay in gas flow to West

MOSCOW, June 6 (R) — Delays in drilling and pipelaying are complicating the development of the world's biggest natural gas field at Urengoi in the Soviet north, Pravda reported Sunday.

The Communist Party daily said the long-term development of the field was threatened by steps taken to boost gas output in the existing wells because of the delays.

Urengoi is to supply 40 billion cubic meters of gas to Western Europe through a 4,500 kms (2,800 miles) pipeline to the Czechoslovak frontier.

Four other pipelines are planned by 1985 to bring the gas to other parts of the Soviet Union. Pravda's report indicated that the rate of trunk pipeline construction was satisfactory, but there were problems in the gas field itself. Last year, the plan called for the drilling of 123 wells but only 93 were completed and of these 61 were fully operational.

Dubai's jewelry imports surge

DUBAI, June 6 (WAM) — A phenomenal rise in the volume of gold and jewelry imports into Dubai last year was evident compared to 1980, reports the UAE newspaper Gulf News.

According to statistics released Saturday by the Dubai Chamber, in the first 11 months of last year, imports of gold jewelry amounted to 1.35 million grams worth 64.31 million dirhams (about \$17.6 million) compared with 243,311 grams worth 9.30 million dirhams in the same period of 1980. This represents a rise of 455 percent in volume and 577 percent in value. Re-exports of gold jewelry from Dubai during the same period stood at one million dirhams.

According to the report, sliding gold prices have adversely affected gold mines all over the world highlighting speculations that the loss margin for those mines is likely to be larger in the first half of the current year.

Destruction of farm lands abounds

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) — A survey of what has been happening to the environment in the past decade charges that the United States and other countries, rich and poor, are destroying farm land needed to feed future generations.

The report was made public Saturday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Stockholm conference on the human environment. It was planned by Barbara Ward, one of Britain's foremost writers on international affairs and an unofficial adviser to President Lyndon Johnson. "One of the saddest of all metaphors is surely that of eating the seed corns," she wrote in the forward.

"Yet the inexorable pressures of a limited environment and its resources are at the moment forcing hundreds of millions of people to do just this, to burn cow dung instead of

Financial Roundup

Riyal fluctuates on dull day

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 6 — The local markets were less active compared to Saturday trading. Riyal deposit rates saw-sawed between 1/2 and 1/4 percent in most tenors but closed the session at a firm level. The shorter-dated funds were an exception, with these remaining firm throughout the day in the light trading.

Dealers continued to report riyal liquidity injections into the system, but said that the recent rises in riyal rates were mostly due to technical reasons as some institutions had been borrowing in the short-dated. Markets and most other tenors had been affected by the rises in the short-dated funds. Once again this demonstrated the

"thinness" of the riyal market whereby a few deals caused a 'ripple' effect on rates in general.

The week-fixed rate was quoted at 13 3/4-14 1/2 percent on opening, but later reached 13 3/4-14 1/2 percent levels in some moderate trading. In the fixed periods, the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rate was quoted at 13 3/4-14 1/4 percent on opening but later fell back to 13 3/4-13 3/4 percent. The one-year deposit was also quoted at the same level although not much activity was reported in the longer tenors.

In the exchanges, spot riyal-dollar rates had another dull trading day with spot prices opening at 3.4295-00, but later falling back to 3.4292-98 for lack of either buying or selling interest in the market.

India to boost fruit exports

NEW DELHI, June 6 (Deephnews) — About \$350 million worth of fruits and vegetables goes to waste every year in India because of inadequate processing and marketing arrangements.

India's annual production of fruits is around 20 million tons. Estimates are that about 30 percent of the produce cannot be utilized due to lack of proper preservation techniques and marketing facilities. The marketing season for fresh fruits is brief, requiring storage of unsold fruits so they can be sold throughout the year. But plants for processing, packaging and marketing fruits are few and far between.

The government is now planning to set up a northeastern regional agricultural marketing corporation and a fruit and vegetable products-development firm to coordinate horticultural production with processing, packaging and marketing.

The need for proper processing is deemed urgent because of the great potential of fruit exports. In 1979, India exported \$200 million worth of vegetables and fruits which constituted only 2.8 percent of total exports.

India's national average of fruit production is 9.15 tons per hectare as against 50 tons per hectare in some countries. Indian grapes have

the maximum productivity of 20.1 tons per hectare followed by banana with 17.4 tons.

Apple has the lowest productivity — 3.72 tons per hectare. This is mainly because most of the apple plantations are new and young and have yet to reach full maturity. The National Commission on Agriculture has estimated that on the basis of soil conditions fruit production can be increased by 100 percent.

With this in mind, India seems to be going in a big way to increase horticultural production. Under the Sixth Plan, fruit production will be raised by at least 2.5 million tons and vegetables by four million tons.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Saturday

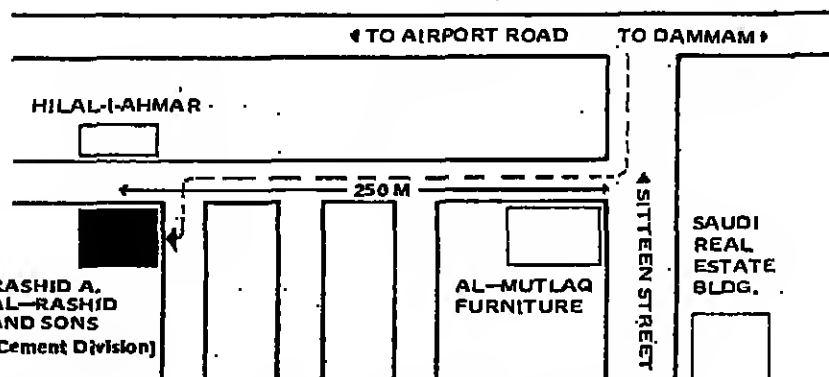
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.40
Canadian Dollar		276.00
Deutsche Mark (1,000)	146.00	145.65
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	132.00	131.60
Egyptian Pound	3.41	3.63
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	56.00	55.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	53.40
Indian Rupee (100)		36.70
Iranian Rial (100)		26.40
Iraqi Dinar	26.60	26.40
Italian Lira (10,000)		14.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.04	9.89
Jordanian Dinar	12.00	11.97
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.25	69.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	55.25	58.70
Moroccan Dirham (100)		29.33
Pakistan Rupee (100)		41.50
Philippine Peso (100)		6.20
Pound Sterling	94.41	94.35
Qatari Riyal (100)		163.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	33.15	32.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	170.00	169.70
Swiss Franc (100)	57.01	59.85
Syrian Lira (100)	3.439	3.432
U.S. Dollar	75.00	75.10
Yemeni Rial (100)		
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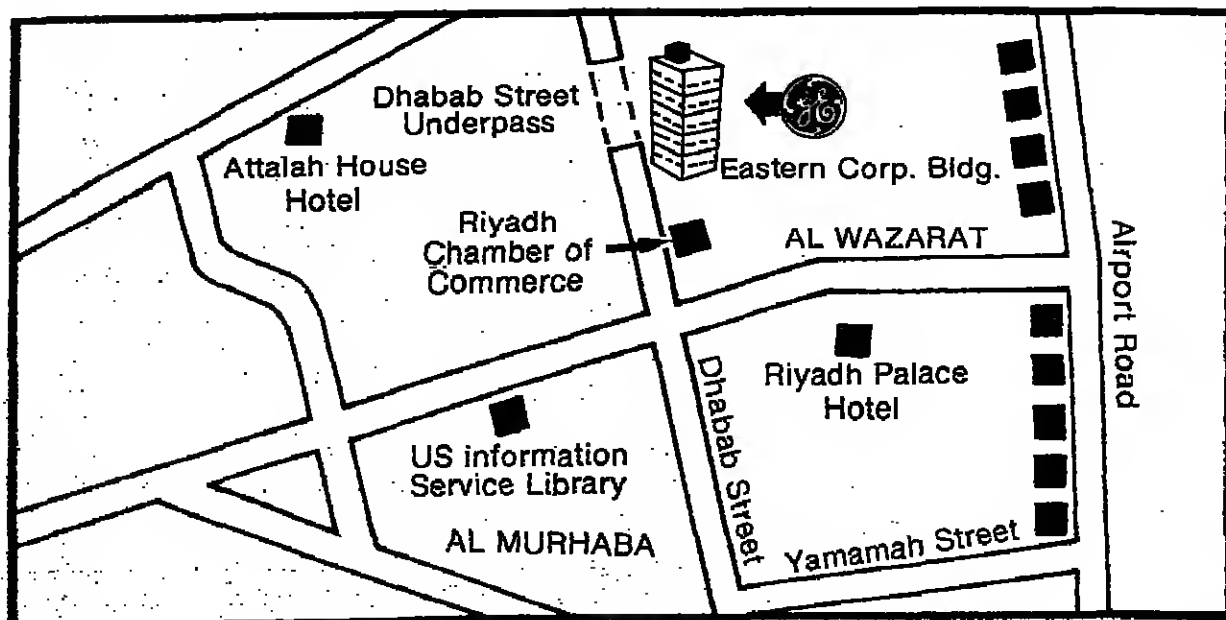
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With 3 straight homers

Milwaukee reduces Oakland to shambles

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) — Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie belted consecutive solo homers in the seventh inning as the Milwaukee Brewers smacked 17 hits to beat the Oakland A's 10-3 Saturday.

It was second time in Brewers' history that a Milwaukee lineup hit three straight homers. The first time was only eight days ago in Anaheim.

In the ninth, Ted Simmons slammed a two-run homer off Bob Ojeda, and Gorman Thomas hit the next pitch over the left field fence at the Oakland Coliseum for Milwaukee's final run. It was the Brewers' fourth straight victory and third under new manager Harvey Kuenn.

The brunt of Milwaukee's attack came off A's starter and loser Dave Beard. Beard was making his first Major-League start after a

last-minute decision by manager Billy Martin. Steve McCatty, the scheduled starter, could not get his arm loose while warming up. McCatty has had neuritis.

In other American League action, Mike Flanagan scattered seven hits and John Lowenstein hit a bases-empty homer to carry the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Britt Burns and Salome Barojas teamed up for a six-hitter and Harold Baines broke open a tight pitcher's duel with a two-run, seventh-inning homer as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 and snapped a seven-game losing streak. Rain washed out three AL contests — Cleveland at Toronto, Seattle at Detroit and Kansas City at New York.

In the National League, pitcher Rich Gale's first Major League home run, a two-run blast in the second inning, gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Chicago, handing the Cubs their sixth consecutive defeat.

Dan Driessen homered and drove in four runs and Mario Soto scattered seven hits to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets. Pinch-hitter Biff Pocoroba drew a bases-loaded walk from Bill Gullickson to force in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Pedro Guerrero singled home to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and Bill Russell added a three-run double two outs later, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ivan DeJesus and relief pitcher Sparky Lyle each singled home a run in the eighth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies broke a 3-3 tie to beat the Houston Astros 5-3. The San Diego-Pittsburgh game was called by rain.

In late AL action on the west coast, Rich Gedman's three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski's two-run single keyed a seven-run burst in the sixth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat California 7-2 and handed the American League west leaders their sixth straight loss.

Baseball standings

National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	20	.623	—
Philadelphia	27	23	.540	4 1/2
Montreal	25	23	.520	5 1/2
New York	27	25	.519	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429	10
Chicago	21	32	.396	12
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	20	.600	—
San Diego	28	21	.571	1 1/2
Los Angeles	26	27	.491	5 1/2
San Francisco	24	30	.444	8 1/2
Houston	23	29	.442	8
Cincinnati	22	29	.431	8 1/2
American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	31	18	.633	—
Boston	32	19	.627	—
Cleveland	26	23	.531	5
Milwaukee	26	24	.520	5 1/2
New York	25	24	.510	6
Baltimore	24	26	.480	7 1/2
Toronto	23	28	.451	9
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	31	22	.585	—
Chicago	29	21	.580	1/2
Kansas City	28	21	.569	1
Seattle	26	28	.481	5 1/2
Oakland	25	29	.463	6 1/2
Texas	16	30	.348	11 1/2
Minnesota	13	45	.236	19

Whitecaps ride on early goals

VANCOUVER, Canada, June 6 (AP) — The Vancouver Whitecaps struck for three goals in the first 21 minutes and defeated the Jacksonville Tea Men 4-2 Saturday night in the North American Soccer League.

Peter Lorimer of Scotland, Peter Beardsley of England and Ray Hankin of England scored for the Whitecaps, 7-5, as they consolidated their hold on second place in the Western Division, six points behind the leading San Jose Earthquakes.

Hankin completed the Vancouver scoring in the second half with his second goal of the game and seventh of the season. Alan Green of England and Ricardo Alonso of Argentina, on a penalty, scored for Jacksonville. The Tea Men, 4-8, remained in last place in the Southern Division, one point behind third-place Tulsa Roughnecks.

Meanwhile, Godfrey Ingram scored two goals in the second half to lead the San Jose Earthquakes to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Manics Saturday night, the Quakes' seventh victory in their last nine games.

England-born midfielder Gary Etherington gave the Quakes a 1-0 lead at 12:56 with assists from defender Tony Powell of England and midfielder Chris Dangerfield, also of England.

Ingram made it 2-0 at 66:32 with a penalty

kick to the upper left corner of the goal after forward Vince Hilaire was tripped by Montreal defender Brian Decaire. Forward Thompson Usayan of Nigeria scored at 68:29 for Montreal, but the Quakes came back with two more goals within 86 seconds of each other.

Ingram drove home his eighth goal of the season at 84:26 with assists from Mike Hewitt of Scotland and Dangerfield. Dangerfield scored at 82:52 with assists from Joe Morrone and Leonardo Cuellar of Mexico.

The injury-riddled Fort Lauderdale Strikers, taking the field without five starters and with three injured players, outmuscled the Portland Timbers in another NASL action at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 1-0.

The Strikers came up with the only goal of the night at just 6:2, when Ruben Morales from Uruguay shot a free kick from outside the penalty area. The shot deflected off of the wall of Timbers players right to Fort Lauderdale defenseman Dan Canter.

Canter passed the ball to Bob Bolitho on the right side of the penalty box, and the Canadian defenseman put it in front to Edi Kirschner from West Germany, who headed it past helpless Portland goalkeeper Bill Irwin into the top left-hand corner of the net.



McEnroe...triumphant return

Tim Witherspoon gains verdict against Snipes

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 6 (Agencies) — Undefeated heavyweight Tim Witherspoon notched up his 15th win Saturday on a majority decision over fellow American Renaldo Snipes in Las Vegas.

Witherspoon, who weighed in at 215½ pounds, was ranked eighth by the World Boxing Council (WBC) before the fight. Snipes, also 215½ pounds, was rated seventh by the WBC and had a 22-2-1 record before the fight.

He has now lost his last three bouts, including a title fight against Larry Holmes last November.

Meanwhile in Santiago, Benedicto Villablanca of Chile stopped champion Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico in the 11th round to win the World Boxing Association junior light-weight title.

The champions were clearly winning the fight and even had the challenger on the verge of a knockout, but as soon as the 11th round started the referee called for the doctor to examine a gash on Serrano's eyebrow for the second time.

The doctor's verdict was that the wound was deep and long and that Serrano could not continue the fight. The referee declared Villablanca the winner.

"I was winning and he started to hit me with his head time and again", said Serrano shortly after the bout. But he declined to say if he would appeal for the reversal of the referee's verdict taken on the basis of the doctor's decision. It was the 15th defense of the title Serrano won in 1976.

Taylor, Greig crack centuries

LONDON, June 6 (Agencies) — Country champions Nottinghamshire were poised to overhaul Worcestershire in the County Cricket Championship match at Trent Bridge Saturday.

New Zealander Glenn Turner, followed up his brilliant 311 not out, with a 54 which enabled Worcester muster up 166 against an accurate Saxelby (3-33). The Notts in reply were 120 for the loss of one wicket, with Derek Randall and R. Robinson unbeaten with 45 and 64 respectively.

There were two centuries Saturday. Neil Taylor got exactly a ton at Turnbridge Wells, as Keot were restricted to 276 by John Emburey (5-63) against leaders Middlesex, who were 22 for no loss in replay. While, Iao Greig's 109, along with Garth Roux's 53 and Jim Barclay's 41 not out, took Sussex to 302 for nine against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

For Manchester crown

McEnroe made to sweat

MANCHESTER, June 6 (AFP) — John McEnroe made sure that his return to competitive tennis ended triumphantly here Saturday when he won the men's singles final in the Manchester Grass Court Championship.

After a month out of action with an ankle injury, McEnroe swept through the earlier rounds of the tournament this week, and predictably won the title with a victory over New Zealand No. 2 Russel Simpson. But it was not all plain sailing for the Wimbledon champion, as Simpson took him to the full three sets, before McEnroe finally triumphed 6-3, 6-7, 10-8 in 130 minutes.

Current champ

Meanwhile, Kevin Curren of South Africa defeated Buster Mottram of Britain 7-6, 6-4 Saturday to retain his men's singles

title at the Beckenham Grass Court. Curren, who was warned for "abusing an official" during the second set, took 85 minutes to down Mottram, who does not like playing on grass.

The powerful South African won the first set tiebreak 7-5, and then recovered after Mottram had taken a 3-0 lead in the second stanza. Serving and returning with precision, Curren took six of the next seven games.

The women's singles title also went to the defending champion, Pam Shriver of the United States overwhelmed Elizabeth Sayers of Australia 6-3, 6-2 in a final that lasted only 56 minutes.

Shriver, 19, said: "I am hitting the ball off the ground much better these days and I have more shots to work with when I'm under pressure."

From Indian series

TCCB drops Constant

LONDON, June 6 (AFP) — English umpire David Constant has been removed from the Golden Jubilee Test between India and England at Lord's here next week after complaints from the Indians.

A statement from Lord's issued Saturday said that the 40-year-old Constant had originally been one of those in charge of a match but it will now be umpired by David Evans and Barry Meyer.

The Indian approach to Lord's was allowed under ICC regulations, came four days after their protests over the state of the wicket for the One-Day International at Headingley Wednesday.

Although the wicket was drenched by a thunderstorm Tuesday night, umpires Constant and Don Oslear allowed the match to start on time and after being put in to bat, the Indians were out for 193 and lost by 9 wickets. Oslear is not on the Test panel this summer. The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) spokesman, Peter Lush, would not reveal the exact reasons for the Indian protest.

His statement said: "Following representations from the management of the Indian touring team, it has been agreed to withdraw Constant from this series against India. Constant had previously stood as an umpire in the tourists' match against Yorkshire at Bradford and the Prudential game at Headingley." The Indian management expressed their reservations about Constant and, with regret, explained to the TCCB that they had lost confidence in him. Lush said that Constant would remain on the panel for the tour by

Coe nowhere near Walker's world mark

BORDEAUX, June 6 (Agencies) — Sebastian Coe, Britain's Olympic gold medalist and triple world record holder, failed in his attempt on the world 2,000 meters record here Saturday night.

Coe was chasing the time of 4:51.4, set by New Zealander John Walker in Oslo in 1976, but could manage only a time of 4:58.7, which was even outside the 16-year-old European record set by Michel Jazy.

Record leap

Briton Keith Connor made the second longest triple jump ever when he cleared 57 feet, 7 3/4 inches (17.57 meters) at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships.

Connor, a Southern Methodist University student from Slough, England, also bettered his own Commonwealth record of 65.31 (17.16), set in 1980. Only Brazil's Joao Oliveira, who set the world record of 58.81 (17.89) in 1975, has jumped further.

Sprinter Stanley Floyd of the University of Houston ran a 10.05 seconds 100 meters. Only six men have run faster. His time broke the meet record of 10.07.

Tanzanian Sulaiman Nyambui won his third straight NCAA 5,000 meter title to lead University of Texas at El Paso to its fourth consecutive team title. Nyambui, who won the 10,000 meters on Friday, was timed in 13:54.09 despite a rainstorm at Brigham Young University Stadium. It was his 15th NCAA title.

Decker excels

Mary Decker Tabb claimed a world record in the women's 5,000-meter run Saturday evening at the Prefontaine Classic Track and Field Meet with a time of 15 minutes, 8.26 seconds.

The athletics west representative from Eugene, who has had a cold for about a week, said: "I felt nice and relaxed for a change. I let someone else lead. I was surprised I felt as good as I did. My strategy was to stay with the leaders and, over the last mile, see how I felt. Thanks to Paula Nudge, I got through at a nice pace," she said.

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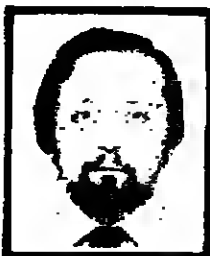
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PASSPORT LOST

A briefcase containing British Passport No. B-111771 belonging to Mr. Paul Barradell Kemp was mislaid on Friday, 28th May, 1982 at Jeddah airport. Also contained in the case were a return air ticket to London issued by British Airways in the name of Mr. Kemp.

Finder or information please contact British Embassy, Jeddah Tel: 660-4871 or Tel. Mr. Kemp Jeddah 671-8775.

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NOTICE

A.C.E. herewith announce that the services of Mr. Jeffery Griffiths, British national, holder of Passport No. 410827 have been terminated from this company.

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1. M. Haniffa	Sri-Lankan	E202016	3/76353	12-5-82	Medical Ground
2. G.E. Edwards	Sri-Lankan	F042952	3/76731	17-5-82	Resigned
3. Regalado S. Santos	Filipino	1110321	8/15326	16-6-82	Contract Completion
4. Virgilio B. Sulit	Filipino	1110335	8/15406	16-6-82	"
5. N.P.A. Rahim	Sri-Lankan	E178473	8/53925	30-6-82	Resigned
6. A.A. Alfred	Sri-Lankan	G0026482	3/73387	30-6-82	Resigned
7. W.W. Fernando	Sri-Lankan	F204977	3/78125	30-6-82	Resigned
8. K.U.A. Ananda	Sri-Lankan	F343029	8/54183	30-6-82	Resigned
9. H.R.D. Dharmasiri	Sri-Lankan	F017047	4/79872	30-6-82	Resigned
10. V.A.S. Solomon	Sri-Lankan	F165685	4/78783	30-6-82	Resigned
11. E.Y. Flores	Filipino	1124002	6/18199	04-7-82	Contract Completion
12. J.M. Sumakston	Filipino	1110184	2/36780	07-07-82	"

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With stunning win over Vilas

Young Swede creates history

PARIS, June 6 (AP) — Mats Wilander, the unseeded Swedish sensation of the French Open Tennis Championship, etched himself in the hearts of the capacity crowd and the record books here Sunday.

Wilander engraved his name in the record books as the youngest player in the history of the French Open when he added Guillermo Vilas to the growing list of seeded players he beat en route to the title.

The 17-year-old upset the third-seeded Argentine 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4 in an enthralling baseline duel which lasted four hours and 47 minutes. Not only his performance, which included the scalps of Ivan Lendl, Vitas Gerulaitis, Jose-Luis Clerc and culminating in Vilas, but his ice-cool maturity and sense of fair play had endeared him to the crowds.

The fact that Wilander was the underdog against the left-handed Argentine, the winner of the French Open in 1977 and twice beaten finalist in 1975 and 1978, was an added factor in the crowds' all-out support for him Sunday.

Wilander, who will be 18 this August 22, came from behind and outlasted his experienced rival in intense heat. Bjorn Borg, Wilander's compatriot, was just 18 when he won the first of his six French Open titles in 1974. The turning point in the final came in the tiebreaker of the second set. Wilander saved a set point at 5-6 in the tiebreaker and went on to win it 8-6.

Vilas needed one hour to take the opening set. Vilas took the set 6-1 but he was made to work hard by his stubborn 17-year-old oppo-

nent, Wilander. For the opening four games, the 29-year-old Argentine looked to be in charge. He refused to be ruffled by the Scandinavian's nagging baseline accuracy and wisely stayed back to outslug Wilander.

The packed center-court crowd was given an advance taste of what was in store when, for the second point in the opening game, the ball crossed the net no less than 59 times. In the second game another rally saw the players produce 65 strokes between them.

Vilas began to look less certain after he had taken his 4-0 lead. Wilander pulled out all stops in a marathon fifth game and forced the South American to save four break points. He then won his first game of the match to the applause of the crowd. Although Vilas managed to clinch the set on the service game he looked far less certain than he had been at the start.

The second set went to Wilander at 7-6 after he saved a set point and clinched a dramatic tiebreak at 8-6. It was the first set dropped by Vilas since the start of the championships. The blue skies retreated before ominous black clouds and the distant thunder was muffled by the roar of the crowd when the Scandinavian leveled the score.

Wilander continued his late recovery in the opening set by surging into a two-love lead at the start of the second by breaking Vilas' opening service game. But the young Swede failed to clinch the advantage and the next five games all went against serve until Vilas came level at 4-4.

Both players, renowned for their passing

shots from the baseline, relentlessly slogged out the exchanges from the rear and needed to change their rackets several times because of broken strings.

And if Wilander was out of position he was punished ruthlessly by the South American's superior power and volleying. Wilander was in serious difficulty when he was serving 30-40 down on serve in the 11th game. But his ice cool nerves did not desert him and he slapped three glorious consecutive winners to go 6-5 clear.

In the tiebreak and after having taken a two-love lead, Wilander found himself set point down at 5-6. But he held on grimly and broke Vilas' concentration when he took set point with a lob. Vilas, so confident in the early stages, wavered and he lost the set by netting a smash.

It was all Wilander in the third set. Vilas was tiring badly and, realizing that he could not sustain the exchanges, he tried to come to the net too. Wilander ruthlessly exploited the situation and sprayed the court with inch-perfect passing shots and more lobs. The Swede didn't drop a game and moved into a two sets to one lead by taking the set 6-0 in just 41 minutes.

Meanwhile, Martina Navratilova, who took the singles title returned to the Roland Garros to score her second triumph. Navratilova joined forces with American Anne Smith to defeat top seeds Rosemary Casals of the United States and Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 6-4 in the women's doubles final.

Steady Stadler shoots ahead of Nicklaus

By Charles W. Holmes
Washington Bureau

BETHESDA, June 6 — Defending champion Craig Stadler fired a 5-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the third round of the Kemper Open Golf Tournament at Congressional Country Club.

Despite a 2-hour 10-minute rain delay and a water-drenched course, Stadler put together his second 5-under-par round in two days, putting him 10-under-par for the tournament with a 206 total (72-67-67). Nicklaus had trouble finding the fairway on a few key holes and managed only a par round Saturday, after a magnificent bogey-less 65 score Friday.

Conquistador Cielo triumphs

NEW YORK, June 6 (R) — Conquistador Cielo, masterfully ridden by Laffit Pincay, Jr., overpowered the field to win the 114th Belmont Stakes by 14 1/2 lengths over Soft Going at Belmont Park Saturday.

Aloma's Ruler broke in front as the 11 three-year-olds left the starting gate, but Conquistador Cielo went to the front after the first two furlongs and gradually increased his lead over the rest of the race. The time for the 12 furlongs was a respectable two minutes, 28.2 seconds.

Gato del Sol, the Kentucky Derby winner, was second four lengths ahead of Illuminate, who in turn was 3 1/2 lengths in front of Linkage. Conquistador Cielo's victory earned \$154,720 for Henryk Dekwiatowski, an aircraft company executive.

The Florida-bred colt, a son of Mr. Prospector and K. D. Princess, came through in outstanding fashion as he demolished the field by a larger winning margin than any

Belmont victor since the great Secretariat won the classic by 31 lengths in 1973. Secretariat set the track record that day with a time of two minutes, 24 seconds.

Pincay, who regularly races in California, was a late replacement for Eddie Maple aboard Conquistador Cielo. Maple suffered a broken rib in a spill during a race at Belmont Park.

Linkage, who was beaten half a length in the Preakness, was a surprising two-to-one favorite. Gato del Sol, who weaved his way from last place through a field of 19 horses to win the Kentucky Derby, earned \$58,564 for second. Illuminate received \$31,944 and Linkage \$15,972.

Conquistador Cielo had been regarded as one of the best colts in his division early in the year, but he suffered a shin injury and was out of action until May 8, one week after the Kentucky Derby.

Pringle included for Jubilee Test

LONDON, June 6 (AP) — All-rounder Derek Pringle, a Cambridge University student seen as a successor to Ian Botham, will make his Test debut this week after the England selectors named him among the team to play India at Lord's.

Pringle, 23, who sat for his final examinations in land economics last Friday, is the only new face in the England team for the Golden Jubilee Test that starts Thursday.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Pringle has a batting average of more than 80 and was a daring choice for the MCC side that drew with the tourists at Lord's last month.

The team: R.G.D. Willis (capt.), C.J. Tavare, G. Cook, A.J. Lamb, D.I. Gower, D.W. Randall, I.T. Botham, D.R. Pringle, P.H. Edmunds, G. Miller, R.W. Taylor and P.J.W. Allott.

England proves too good for Grizzlies

LONG BEACH, California, June 6 (AP) — England continued to dominate the opposition, beating the strong U.S. Provincial side, the Pacific Coast Grizzlies, 28-6, in Rugby action Saturday.

England used a stiff first-half wind advantage for Les Cusworth to hit two drop goals and Dusty Hare a pair of penalties en route to a 18-0 lead, then held the Grizzlies at bay for most of the second half before allowing the first try of the tour in injury time.

Cusworth clipped over his first drop goal before the match was a minute old after England kicked off deep and retained possession on the drop-out. The flyhalf then set up England's only try of the period five minutes later with a nicely placed kick that caused Mike Purcell to concede a five-meter scrum.

The pack quickly showed across with John Scott touching down and Hare hitting the angled conversion for 9-0. The Grizzlies showed some promise, getting the cleanest possession of any opponent so far. But misjudgement in the three quarters prevented

any points from being scored. Hare added penalties from 22 and 10 meters, while Cusworth struck a lovely 45-meter drop that just cleared for the remaining tourist points.

While the England pack continued to give the opposition some textbook lessons in set and loose play in the second half, the backs created two impressive tries. After loose possession was advanced close, Neil McDowall got through and, when Steve Smith was unable to make the line, he went back inside for a gift score. Hare converted from an angle for 24-0.

The next England score came from a set where Cusworth dummy scissored with his centers then passed to John Carleton, who just made the line despite Purcell's tackle.

The Grizzlies lived up to their reputation in the final quarter of the match, stopping England short on several occasions before mounting long threat that eventually resulted in a try in the fifth minute of injury time.



EYES GLUED TO THE WRECK: Italian Formula One driver Andrea de Cesaris has his eyes glued to the car as it is being towed after he crashed during the heats of the Detroit Grand Prix Saturday.

Kalimullah hat-tricks in Pakistan's big win

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 6 (AP) — Pakistan defeated West Germany 6-1 in the opening game of the Champions Trophy (field) Hockey Tournament here Sunday.

Leading 3-1 at half-time, Pakistan outlasted the West Germans in every department of the game. A hat-trick by Kalimullah, two by Hanif Khan and a sixth goal from Hassan Sardar confirmed the Pakistani superiority. Only Andreas Wistuba could break through the Pakistan defense with a solo effort just before the interval.

Pakistan, the world champion, and West Germany, runner-up in January's world title tournament in Bombay, struggled in temperatures of 35 degrees before a huge crowd on the first day of the one-week tourney, sponsored by Peugeot. The tournament is considered the third most important in the hockey calendar after the Olympics and the World Championship.

Teams:
PAKISTAN: Moynuddin; Manzoor Sr., Quasim Zia; Abdula Rashid, Saeed Ahmed, Ishtiaq; Kalimullah, Manzoor Jr., (Saleem Sherwani), Hassan Sardar, Hanif Khan, Samiullah.

WEST GERMANY: Christian Bassemir; Reinhard Lange, Ekkehardt Schmidt (Joachim Hurter); Karsten Fischer, Michael

KCC ousts Hilal to make last eight

KAMPALA, June 6 (AP) — Kampala City Council of Uganda host Hilal of Sudan 3-1 to qualify for the quarterfinals of the African Club Championships here Saturday.

The only goal of the first half came when Sudanese defender Ahmed Adam deflected Fred Migisha shot into his own net after 15 minutes.

KCC's second goal came on the hour after a foul on right winger Peter Mazinga just outside the penalty box. Mazinga got up to receive the free-kick taken by teammate Moses Nserko and fired the ball into the net. Hilal pulled one back in the 81st minute with a spectacular goal from a free-kick 40 yards out by Dafalla Hag Gamel, who neatly curved the ball around KCC's defensive wall.

Mazinga scored his second of the game with a solo effort just two minutes from time, beating two defenders before banging the ball home.

The goal sent the crowd of 50,000 wild, and the final whistle was drowned in deafening cheers from the KCC fans, many of whom had queued for up to six hours outside the stadium before the match, despite brief but intense showers. KCC won the first leg in Sudan 2-0 last month.

In Dar Es Salaam, Young Africans of Tanzania crashed out of the championship when they could only draw 1-1 with Ahli of Egypt.

In the first-leg last month, the Egyptians won by a convincing 5-0 scoreline, all the goals coming in the second half, and now go into the quarterfinals on a 6-1 aggregate.

For Ahli it was fitting revenge for an ugly incident three days ago, when they were attacked by a stone-throwing mob during a training session at the Tanzanian National Stadium just outside the capital.

Belgium hit by injuries

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 6 (AP) — The seemingly endless series of problems with the defense of the Belgian national soccer team that will play in the World Cup is continuing.

Central defender Rene Van Der Eycken, who is recovering from a knee injury and should be fit for the team's second match against El Salvador on June 19, Saturday suffered a setback in his training schedule. His knee hurt — apparently from an inflamed ligament — and he could not train with the team as scheduled.

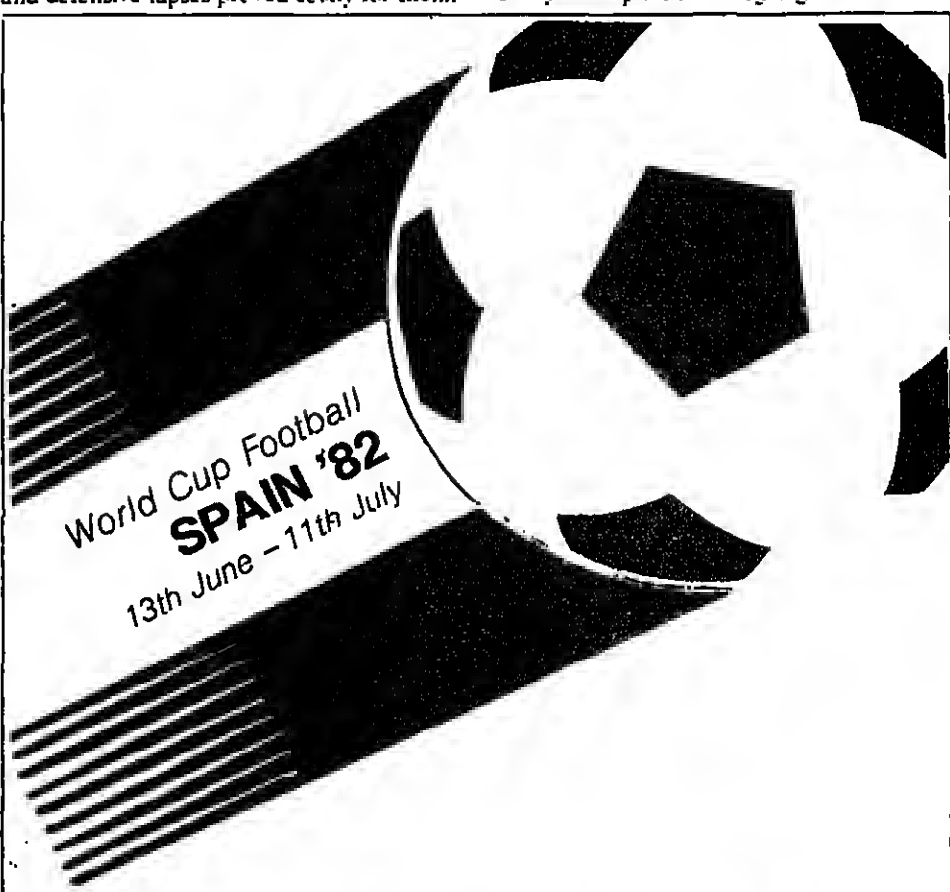
Friday, he had only joined the team for the physical fitness exercises but not for the second part of the warm-up session — practices with the ball. Forwards Jan Ceulemans and Erwin Vandenhager also skipped the second part, suffering from injuries too.

Meanwhile John McClelland has become the first Northern Ireland World Cup victim before the team arrived in Spain. The Rangers' center-half missed Saturday's training session following a rash over his body believed to have been caused by a suntan lotion.

After four days of preparations for Spain in blistering temperatures, the team were given a break by manager Billy Bingham. "It has been hard work in this heat but this has been a perfect way to acclimatize ourselves for Valencia," said the Northern Ireland manager.

The president of the German Soccer Federation (DFB), Herman Neuberger, disclosed in a radio interview Sunday that the United States, Mexico and Brazil are willing to host the 1986 World Cup Soccer if Colombia fails to organize the same.

Neuberger, who is also president of the organizing committee of the World Soccer Federation (FIFA), said Colombia may not be able to organize the tournament as planned in 1986. "In that case not only Brazil, but also Mexico and even the United States" are ready to step in, Neuberger said.



It's **Pele** from Spain, striking his views exclusively for Arab news, on the World Cup action.



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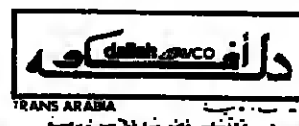
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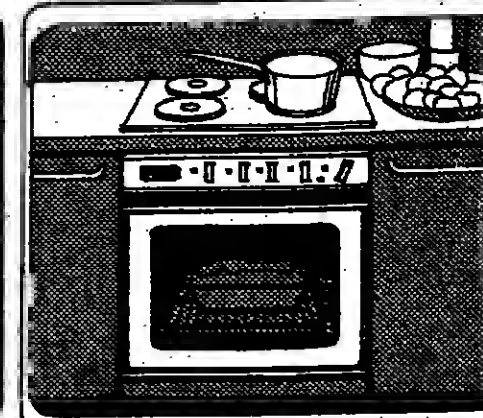
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International

For vetoing Falklands truce call

Nonaligned draft to rap U.K.

HAVANA, June 6 (R) — Nonaligned nations meeting in Havana were set to approve a final declaration Sunday chastizing Britain for vetoing a U.N. ceasefire call in the Falklands conflict, but calling for Argentine withdrawal from the islands, diplomats said.

Representatives of Latin American and Caribbean countries met Sunday to insert a paragraph in the draft declaration condemning Britain for vetoing Sunday night's Security Council resolution, which called for an immediate ceasefire in the South Atlantic.

They approved the draft of a declaration to be proclaimed on the final day Sunday of a three-day conference of more than 80 nonaligned foreign ministers and representatives, making its adoption a virtual certainty, diplomats from nonaligned countries said.

The inclusion by the Latin American and Caribbean caucus of a reference to Security Council resolution 502, which calls for immediate Argentine withdrawal, softened an original pro-Argentine draft submitted by Cuba.

The Latin American and Caribbean countries approved a draft which supports Argentina's right to sovereignty over the Falklands, deplores British and U.S. policies and calls for adherence to Security Council resolution 502.

Apart from immediate Argentine withdrawal, the resolution also calls for cessation of hostilities and negotiations for a diplomatic solution to the conflict, which flared when Argentina seized the British Falklands colony on April 2.

The inclusion of resolution 502 was one of the major aims of critics at the conference of the original Cuban draft. Within the caucus, according to a Caribbean delegate, Guyana and Jamaica both insisted on mentioning resolution 502.

The revised nonaligned draft calls for a ceasefire in the Falklands conflict and urges Britain and Argentina to arrive at a just, negotiated, peaceful and permanent agreement. The nonaligned draft also declared that "any attempt on the part of Great Britain or another power to establish military bases or impose security agreements on Latin American territory against the sovereign will of Argentina... would be a serious threat to peace and security in the entire South Atlantic region."

The amended final draft declaration also confirmed Baghdad, over the objections of Iran, as the venue for the next nonaligned summit conference in September. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said last Tuesday that the war between Iran and Iraq would not provide the right atmosphere in Baghdad for the summit.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi replied that 50 heads of state of the 96 nonaligned member nations had already indicated their intention of attending the Baghdad summit. The draft reiterated a call

Storm toll rises to 135 in India

NEW DELHI, June 6 (AP) — The death toll in a powerful hurricane that ravaged the coastal region of the southeastern Indian state of Orissa rose to 135 Sunday, local officials reported. The storm, accompanied by high tidal waves, lashed the districts of Cuttack, Balasore, Puri, Dhenkanal, Konjhar and Sambalpur early Friday, flooding some areas and knocking out power and communication lines.

Some hurricane-battered areas remained inaccessible Sunday, spurring fears that the toll may rise much higher. More than 200,000 residents made homeless by the hurricane remained without shelter Sunday as government helicopters dropped food packets over the devastated areas, reports from the state capital of Bhubaneswar said.

Gusting up to 220 kilometers, the storm damaged or wrecked nearly one million homes and destroyed jute and rice crops and banana plantations worth more than one billion rupees (\$107 million) Cuttack district, about 375 kilometers southwest of Calcutta, was the worst-hit, officials said.

Cambodians to meet

HONG KONG, June 6 (R) — Former Kampuchean ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk says that Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan has agreed to meet him and his former Prime Minister Son Sann in Geneva in fresh attempts to form an anti-Vietnam coalition.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong Saturday, said Prince Sihanouk, who proposed the Geneva meeting late last month, now hoped that Son Sann, leader of the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), would also agree to attend.

The Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, the KPNLF and Prince Sihanouk's Moulineka faction were the three main anti-Vietnamese resistance groups in Kampuchea where Hanoi has stationed about 200,000 troops to back up the Heng Samrin government.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines — suggested a coalition but the three have so far proved unable to agree because of KPNLF and Khmer Rouge differences over power sharing.

for a just and honorable peace between Iran and Iraq.

The nonaligned movement, in the draft, again went on record for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan, where Soviet troops intervened in December, 1979. South Africa's policy of apartheid, its "constant acts of sabotage and subversion against Mozambique" its "mercenary aggression led by units of Pretoria against the Seychelles," and its "destabilizing actions against Zimbabwe and Zambia," were assailed in the final draft, which also criticized Israel.

The draft also requested an emergency U.N. Security Council session on Namibia to enforce U.N. resolutions demanding a withdrawal of South African troops from Southwest Africa, or Namibia.

Referring to the apparent failure of a group of five Western countries to talk South Africa into withdrawing from Southwest Africa the resolution demanded that the council "meet urgently on the question of Namibia." The ministers requested the nonaligned members of the Security Council to initiate effective action to this end, the resolution said.

Even at heavy cost of lives

Britons favor invasion

LONDON, June 6 (AP) — Fifty-seven percent of Britons favor a British invasion of the Argentine-occupied Falklands capital of Port Stanley even if it resulted in a heavy loss of servicemen's lives, according to a nationwide opinion poll released Sunday.

The poll also showed a sharp drop from 28 percent to 3 percent in the number of people supporting an eventual transference of sovereignty of the Falkland Islands to Argentina.

Support for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's handling of the crisis remains high, the poll said, with 78 percent backing the government's Falklands policy. Up 13 percentage points since the previous poll May 21.

The survey of 1,047 adults in 35 areas of Britain was conducted last Friday by Opinion Research Center, which has done similar polling every two weeks since the Falklands crisis erupted April 2. Results were broadcast on London Weekend Television's "Weekend World" current affairs program.

With British forces poised for an assault on the main Argentine garrison on the Falklands, the poll asked: If it became clear that the storming of Port Stanley could only succeed at the cost of large numbers of servicemen's lives, would you support carrying on with the attack?

Fifty-seven percent said yes, 34 said no and 9 percent had no opinion. Responding to the same question two weeks ago, 65 percent were in favor of an invasion, 30 percent opposed and 5 percent undecided.

The latest poll indicated an endorsement of Mrs. Thatcher's proposal of eventual independence for the Falkland Islands with international guarantees of security for the island's 1,800 British-descended residents. The poll asked: "If British forces succeed

in retaking the Falkland Islands, what should the government do next?"

Forty-two percent said Britain should offer the Falklanders independence, 30 percent said Britain should hold on to the islands indefinitely, 21 percent said the islands should be handed over to the United Nations, 3 percent favored granting Argentina sovereignty and 4 percent were undecided.

In the previous poll, which did not list independence or the United Nations among options, 59 percent favored holding on to the islands indefinitely, 28 percent favored Argentine sovereignty and 13 percent were undecided.

The poll said 78 percent of those questioned either "supported strongly" or "quite strongly supported" the government's handling of the crisis. On May 21, 65 percent classified themselves in those categories.

Electoral support for Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government, however, slipped 2 percentage points. Asked which party they would vote for if an election were held today, 46 percent said the Conservatives, 35 percent Labor, 14 percent the Liberal-Social Democratic Party alliance, and 15 percent others or not voting.

Findings from the May 21 poll were 48 percent Conservative, 23 percent Labor, 15 percent Liberal-Social Democratic Party and 14 percent others or not voting.

Meanwhile, Cuban President Fidel Castro was quoted Sunday as saying the war between Argentina and Britain has united Latin America as never before. "This struggle has created a nationalistic feeling, a Latin American patriotism that we have never before felt so intensely," Castro told the Italian Communist Party newspaper L'Unita.

New Soviet chief 'will not be strong'

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) — Whoever succeeds Leonid Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet Union will not inherit his power, according to a published interview with the highest-ranking Soviet defector to the United States.

The defector, Arkadi N. Shevchenko, 51, also said in the interview appearing in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post* that the succession would not mean sharp changes in Soviet policies.

The newspaper said the interview, which was solicited by Shevchenko, was the first extensive interview since his 1978 defection from his job as undersecretary-general of the United Nations. Before that, he had served as political adviser to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"In the Soviet Union, everything happens slowly. Always remember that," Shevchenko was quoted as saying. Brezhnev, Nikita Khrushchev and Joseph Stalin all took four or five years to consolidate power after being named first secretary of the Communist Party, he pointed out.

Brezhnev, 75, is believed to be losing health.

America plans anti-satellite weapon

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) — The secretary of defense has told the United States Air Force it should put anti-satellite weapons in operation within five years. *The New York Times* reported in its Sunday editions.

Quoting the department of defense's five year plan, the *Times* said Secretary Caspar Weinberger said, "we should acquire the capability to negate, as well as disrupt, hostile space systems." The Reagan administration has asked for \$218 million for 1983 to develop such a weapon.

The joint chiefs of staff told Congress in February that a rocket delivery system should be ready by the end of the decade. The Weinberger plan does not specify what anti-satellite weapon should be used, the news-

Mugabe jet diverted by bomb alert

PARIS, June 6 (AP) — A flight carrying Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe was forced to make an unscheduled stop in Paris when an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted aboard, officials said Sunday.

The Boeing 707 left London Saturday for Salisbury, Zimbabwe, with 161 passengers, including Mugabe, his wife and four ministers. But the plane landed at Paris' Orly Airport about 9:30 p.m. After the caller told airport authorities in London the plane was carrying a bomb.

After the landing, the passengers and crew

used the emergency slides to leave the aircraft. A meticulous search of the plane turned up no bomb, officials said.

Mugabe and the rest of the passengers spent the night in an airport hotel. The plane was scheduled to resume its flight Sunday, but airport officials said the crew was waiting for a new slide to be installed.

Mugabe and his delegation, including the ministers of finance, manpower, industry, foreign affairs and agriculture, had already visited Britain, Italy, Belgium, West Germany, France, Greece and the Netherlands.

paper said in a report from its Washington bureau.

The *Times* described anti-satellite weapons as those to be used to destroy Soviet satellites capable of guiding nuclear missiles, providing communication with bombers or of attacking American satellites.

The administration of former President Jimmy Carter had sought an agreement with the Soviet Union that anti-satellite weapons should be prohibited, but negotiations were broken off after the Soviets' 1979 invasion of Afghanistan. The plan, which has not been publicly released, is the working document on which the military bases its requests for money for specific programs.

Poll to test Schmidt's popularity in Hamburg

HAMBURG, West Germany, June 6 (Agencies) — Some 1.2 million Hamburg voters began voting Sunday in an election widely seen as a key test of the political standing of the city's favorite son, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. (0600 GMT) and were due to close at 6 p.m. (1600 GMT). Early voting was reported steady. The city-state of Hamburg, the region with the highest per capita income in Western Europe, is a traditional stronghold for Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD).

In the last state elections in 1978, the SPD won an absolute majority in Hamburg's ruling parliament with 51.5 percent of the votes.

The conservative Christian Democrats, customarily unloved in Hamburg, garnered only 37.6 percent of the vote and the Free Democrats who partner Schmidt in the coalition government in Bonn failed to win the 5 percent minimum necessary for parliamentary representation.

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This year, however, the CDU has an outside chance of winning power in Hamburg because of the slumping popularity of Schmidt's government.

Opinion polls in the week before Sunday's election showed the CDU and SPD neck and neck with 41 percent and 43 percent of the vote each. The Free Democrats hovered between 5 percent and 6 percent, lagging behind the Green-Alternative List, a radical mix of ecologists and leftists expected to get about 8 percent of the vote.

Polls also show that more than 20 percent of voters are still undecided — a figure which is making party strategists very cautious about predicting the outcome. On Saturday more than 100,000 people joined CDU-sponsored demonstrations in Bonn and Munich in support of a strong NATO alliance, and SPD officials here said the timing of the rallies showed they were partly aimed at Hamburg's 1.2 million voters.

The election result may have far-reaching consequences for the government in Bonn, since a CDU victory here and in the state of Hessen in September could give the conservative opposition a two-thirds majority in the upper house and enable them to block most federal legislation.

SPD officials noted that Schmidt would also regard a defeat for his party here as a personal setback, since Hamburg is his home city. SPD posters on most street corners bear the slogan "Hamburg Won't Leave Helmut in the Lurch."

The poll comes four days before Schmidt plays host to 15 NATO heads of government in Bonn. Domestic political support from Hamburg would help strengthen his hand at the NATO meeting, SPD sources said.

'Terrorists' striking at S. African targets

JOHANNESBURG, June 6 (AFP) — Major bomb attacks on important targets are being made at the rate of one every three days as a new wave of "terrorist" strikes rocks South Africa, Commissioner of Police Geo. Mike Geldenhuys said he was positive the attacks — seven since May 12 — were the work of the banned opposition African National Congress (ANC).

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Hong Kong resents Peking N-plant

HONG KONG, June 6 (R) — A campaign is about to be launched here against a proposed Chinese nuclear power plant which its advocates say could play a vital role in the British colony's political future.

Proposals for the plant, likely to be built about 60 kms northeast of Hong Kong in China's Guangdong province, are now before Peking's leadership for approval.

Serious consideration of the project started early in 1980 when a Hong Kong power company, China Light and Power, started a joint feasibility study with the Guangdong Power Company. The five-volume study, which has never been published, recommended that two pressurized water reactors (PWRs) of 900 megawatts each be built at an estimated cost of \$5 billion.

China Light deputy chairman Sir Sidney Gordon says the scheme is "quite likely" to go ahead. "The Guangdong authorities are very keen," he said, "but it is something that must go right to the top. It is the first nuclear power station in China, so they would be very hesitant about taking chances. One or two

For NATO summit

Bonn steps up security

BONN, June 6 (R) — West Germany's "capital village" is about to suffer one of the largest invasions in its history. Hordes of political advisers, security men and journalists descend on Bonn with the leaders of 16 Western nations for the NATO summit on June 10.

Thirty-two religious processions will march through the capital, and up to 150,000 others will demonstrate for peace on the same day. What novelist John le Carre called "a small town in Germany" will all but double its population of nearly 300,000.

Policing the three separate events will be the greatest task ever undertaken by West German security authorities. No fewer than 11 of the leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 16 nations are classified as requiring the highest level of protection, security sources said. The previous largest operation was for the world economic summit in 1978, when six heads of government warranted "No. 1 security."

Thousands of security men supplied by the federal republic and the visiting leaders will line streets and erect road blocks to protect U.S. President Ronald Reagan and his 15 fellow leaders. Frogmen will patrol the Rhine, and the airspace over the capital will be closed to outside traffic.

Fears of possible terrorist attack during the summit have been heightened by recent bombings by a shadowy urban guerrilla group called the "Revolutionary Cells." Government officials admit privately that 100 percent security does not exist and that West Germany is running a major political risk in hosting the summit.

The federal republic would suffer great political damage should any foreign leader be killed in Bonn. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made a point of telling journalists at a recent dinner that government leaders were at risk everywhere these days — even on home territory, as the attacks on Reagan and the Pope had shown. He strongly denied that the heavy security measures amounted to a tacit admission of widespread anti-Americanism in West Germany.

Reagan arrives in Bonn on June 9 for talks with Schmidt. After attending the NATO summit the next day he flies to West Berlin, 170 kilometers inside East German territory. The American president would be the most likely focus for any terrorist attack, and West Berlin's volunteer police reserve will be called up for the first time in its history for

Reagan's trip to the divided city. A major headache for the security forces has been how to separate the three main events on Thursday. Bonn police finally decided to isolate the anti-NATO peace demonstration in a park on the opposite side of the Rhine to the summit meeting.

A 3.5 kilometer stretch of nearby motorway will be closed to traffic to provide parking space for up to 2,000 coaches. More than a dozen trains will bring protesters to a local station rather than the center of Bonn. The organization coordinating the rally of some 300 separate groups has agreed that the demonstration should not start until the afternoon. By that time the religious processions should have largely dispersed.

Not least of the problems surrounding the summit, the seventh of its sort since NATO was founded in 1949, is that of the journalists. The government press office has been flooded by applications for accreditation from a record 3,000 newsmen and technicians from all over the world, 500 more than attended the 1978 economic summit.

Session to debate East-West links

BRUSSELS, June 6 (AFP) — Improved relations between East and West will take up a large portion of the final communique, to be issued on June 10, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) summit in Bonn, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The 16 allied heads of state or government will make proposals to the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact for the ongoing Vienna talks on conventional weapons, the sources said. They added that the allied document would also mention Geneva talks on both long-range and intermediate-range weapons, the Madrid conference on security and cooperation in Europe and the United Nations conference on disarmament, to start this month in New York.

The NATO document will also express support for a conference on disarmament in Europe, they said. But differences in the communique persisted, the sources added, notably over U.S. insistence on a statement stressing the importance of a strong defense. European nations such as Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands have expressed reticence over such a statement, because of their large pacifist movements.

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things have gone wrong in China through insufficient planning."

He said the Chinese had investigated several sites and the most likely one was on the coast 50 kms to 70 kms northeast of Hong Kong.

Its proximity to Hong Kong's densely packed 5.5 million population is one of the issues around which the colony's fledgling anti-nuclear power movement is forming. Members are due to launch what they call the joint organization for the concern of nuclear energy early in June.

One member, engineer Peter Ryan, said any radioactivity released from the plant site would be blown over the colony. Contamination of the sea would also affect Hong Kong, he said.

"We saw at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania how dangerous pressurized water reactors can be," he told a reporter. "What is worse is that this one will be built in a seismic zone." Ryan also fears that a reactor could be a target of hostilities between China and Taiwan.

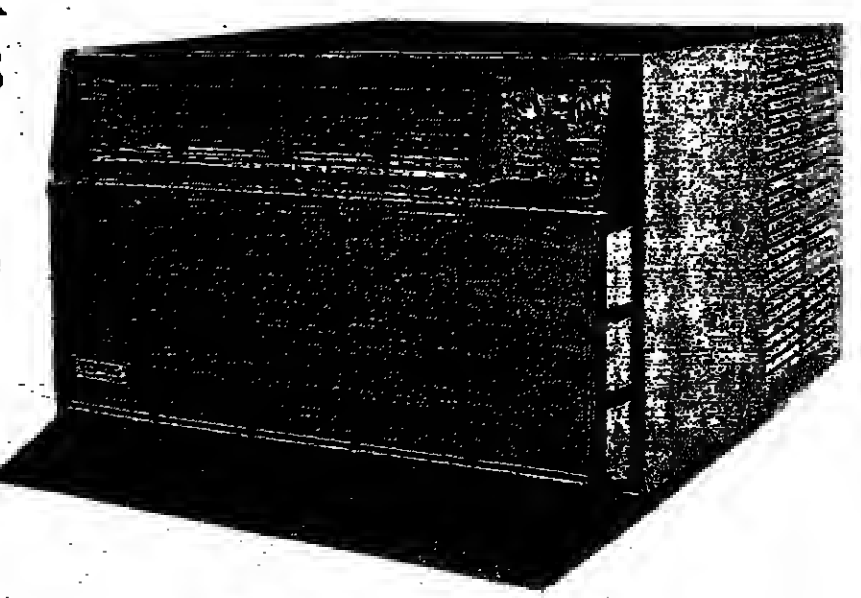
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